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Canada's Old Editor and Australia's New Editorial Chief

S PEAKING at the public farewell meeting of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bond at the Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) Corps, on Sunday, Feb. 4th, ide Commissioner paid a striking tribute to their worth and character, live ever found in Colonel Bond," he said, "an Editor after my own heart. That is, an Editor capable of editing a paper. The special Christmas and Fater numbers of 'The War Cry issued under his direction have attracted stretches throughout The Army world, and I venture to say that they take strength our publications.

"An regards the Colonel's characteristics: in the first place he is a man with a heart—sympathetic, affectionate, ready to console those in any trouble. Then he is a man with a conscience—real, genuine, sensitive. Best of all, he is a Salvationist—and that is the highest point any man can reach. "The Colonel is one of the finest quality Salvationists I know."

He also paid a graceful tribute to Mrs. Bond; referring to her largeness of heart, generosity of disposition, and readiness to obey God's call, no matter what personal sacrifices she might have to make, (See also Page 9.)

They Were All Busy!

14 Locate Yourself!

are occupying ever so comfortable or profitable a position in the City of the Dead, do you not realize

New Light in Old Words

"When in the first shock of the war men read the Bible they found

in it an unsuspected sympathy;

words came to them charged with

great railway systems, which ran in opposite directions to nother. They were known ents as respectively by the inhabitants
The D. & H. and the S. & H.

The former was the Dammation Reilway to Hell; the latter the Sale yation Railway to Heaven. Is spite of the fact that the terminds of each was of such a different character, the former was the more largely Broad flights of stairs led down from the various thoroughfares, which were dotted with Stations Impenitence, Forgetfulness, Excuse, Procrastination were some of the processing the first of the dis-popular passenger agent. Others were named after the dis-

tricts and streets in which they were located. Everywhere myrinds of dead souls were crowding through the waiting rooms and down the steps. Many of them paid high prices for their tickets. They knew where they were going, strange to ready through the Vale of Tears. They knew that the line ran directly through the "Lake of Fire." They had heard the names of the Directors of the Company: Remore, Despir, Wesping, Walling, Guashing-of-Teeth. They took with them

Bottles of Smelling Salts

that were sold on the platforms pretty cheaply, labelled respectively "Good Resolutions," and "Good Intentions," They had wonderful faith in the healing properties of these. It was pos-tively asserted by the manufacture that they could not only mitigate but absolutely nullify the torments of

Views of Heaven were also bought by thousands from the news agents. Everybody knew he was going in exactly the opposite direction. And

Not a Single Picture of Hell

to be obtained. All the photographs, books, and poems were descriptive of Heaven. The D & H. even went so far as to freely advertise their rivals, the S. & H., giving plans and

Prayer Topics

1. Pray for a baptism of the Holy

leaders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross

workers, and all who minister to the

sisters, who have given their hest-loved ones for King and Empire.

10. Fray for the bereaved and

dying everywhere.

11. Pray for the progress of The Salvation Army in Canada and all

12. Pray for much blessing upon

work of the Social Service League,

good among our khaki men,

THE City of the Build was THE CITY OF DEAD SOULS length and breaded by two

By COMMISSIONER PARIR SINGH (BOOTH-TUCKER)

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK)

particulars of the train service and

Through their telescopes and field glasses they could get from their windows a splendid view of Hea-ven. Not only to, but whills of But when any passenger attempted to make a change every effort was put forth to persuade him to the Heavenly breezes made the atpostpone it to another and more strength, and vigour for service was convenient season. Relatives and companions offered to go with him assured to its occupants. assured to its occupants. Their brains were inspired with plans, their hearts were filled with love, and their very bodies seemed to lose if he would only travel a little fur-ther. The heauties of the scenery of Pleasure Valo and other resorts of Amusement and Health—their the sense of weariness. Like Paul, they scarcely knew at times whether they were in or out of the flesh. The plute harmlessness, the fact that absolute harmiessness, the lact that each and all of them were directly connected with the S. & H. would be eloquently dwelt upon. The story of the Prodigal Son would be used Souls were not only alive, but Oh, yes, there was not an idle person in all the crowd! Each one to show that however far their feet might wander along the paths of sin a welcome home was assured of them had allotted to his care a section of the Dead Souls in the City them whenever they might see fit to turn. The dying thief was held forth as an example of how easy and safe of Death. Every variety of plan was being introduced for bringing them back to life and for making them realize the terrible position in which would be a death-bed repentance. Nobody was arged to go on to the terminus of Hell. All were strongrminus of Hell. All were strong-advised to get transferred to the & H. before it was too late. But they were placed. And not without success. From all quarters of the City of the Dead the obstacles that were thrown in a steady stream of awakened souls

The S. & H. Railway ran above ground. The carriages were com-fortable. Never had an accident appened upon the line. Neither passengers nor employees had been know in a single instance to lose their lives. The scenery that stretch-ed before the eye was just one panorama of exquisite beauty. The Staircass of Rependance led up to the Gateway of Fairly, where the Ticket of Pardon was landed to meers nor employees had been each passenger. There were

way whenever they attempted

to do so would be too numerous to

No Sleeping Berths,

Everybody was far too wide awake for that. But instead of this there were some beautifully-fitted-up observation carriages, where passenof Consecration, enjoy the luxury of Purity and mix with the hest sofreshly its danger? Does not the thought that you carry within your body a soul that is, to all intents and mirposes, dead, fill you with horror! Will you longer consent to travel along the road that will and can along the road that will and can only lead you to the dammation of Hell? Will you risk your immortal soul for anything that earth can offer—for its fleeting pleasures, its hollow honours, its wealth, which you cannot take with you when you

thoughts so painful, so disagreeable.
Face the situation like a man, and
if you have not yet blimbed the irway of Repentance, do so now! If you are not yet a passenger on the great Salvation Line, become one NOW1

But if you are already a passendo not curl yourself in a corner and doze away your time in faceled security. Look out upon that City of Dead Souls. Ask yourself how and where you can best awaken them from that Death Sleep, and be one of those who shall enter the Sky Terminus with the triumphant Hallelujahs' that are uttered only the trium warriors of the Cross tear from their Master's lips the words. "Well done, good and faithful servante one of the least of these My thren, you have done it unto Me: Enter into the joy of sour

The Praying League

2. Thanksgring for great victories in the putting away of the dinik evi in Causda.

3. Pray that it may be put away.

4. Pray that those who make the supreme ascrifice may be contious appending for the mothers with the control of t

4. Pray for "our boys" with the troops in training and at the front. 5 Pray that the thoughtless and careless may give serious cons tion to present conditions, and turn to the Lord in prayer. Bible Study on Pleading in Prayer

6. Pray for a great spiritual turnthe people everywhere.

7. Pray for Chaplains, all spiritual

workers, and all who minister to the material, bodily, and spiritual needs of our soldiers. 8. Pray for The Army Bandsmen to be a real influence for God and 9. Pray for mothers, wives, and

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS

By Mrs. Blanche-Johnston

an almost personal understanding, as though the writers spoke from one experience to another of the same order, and said, 'We know,'" and verse.

The following little verse from "The Deliverer" is very sweet and says the "Times."
"Emotions of a new range wers

inconvers of a modern hation, assing once more the joy and the peril of the unending struggle." wrong, If you can keep your faith whatever

ails you, And if you aye can frame your lips

to song, If you can put all thoughts of self behind you, And only think of others day by You'll have the immortal crown of life assigned you.

And God will help you forward on

-By S. B. C., an Irish boy of fifteen, Take My yoke and walk with Me, now in Heaven.

Take My yoke and work with me,

How to live and work in rest.

was crowding up the stairways and on to the platforms. Car after car was being attached train after train made up. With Hallelujahs! and songs of triumph they streamed out of the Stations to the ringing music HEARTY WELCOME of the bands. And, Oh! what a Accorded to Major Crichton-Three welcome awaited them as they pourwescome aware them as they have ed into the Heavenly Terminus! It was one grand uproar of holy en-thusiasm; tempered only by the wish that they might be permitted to go back and fetch some more. Forward to Mercy Seat. On Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, at Pictor, N.S., we had a visit from our Divi-sional Commander, Major Crichton. Although the night was cold a good number came out to hear him. He Have I overdrawn the picture? Is it all a mere visionary dream?—Is it not rather a reality? Can you not find out just where in that vast was accompanied by Captains Jones and Crowe. The meeting was enjoyed by all present. On a recent Sunday the meetings were conducted by Adjutant Hurd, panorama you ought to locate yourself? Will you not do it, hon-estly, in the sight of God? If you

from Halifax. From start to finish we lelt God's Presence, and were able to rejoice over three souls secking the Saviour. Every one mys, "Come again, Major and Adjutant."

sweeping over men, a new standard of service, a new claim for their sacrifice, was set up, and they discover-ed that the Holy Scriptures and presupposed those very conditions. An affinity was thus established between prophets and apostles, whise words preserve as in a sacrament the inner history of their souls, and the

Matthew 11:29: "Take My yoke ... learn of me . . . ye shall find rest." Take My yoke and learn of Me, 'Tia the Master speaks to thee; Weary one, by life oppressed, Take My yoke and find My rest,

Service a delight shall be: Power in weakness thou shalt prove, Linked to My unchanging love.

Christian Guardisa

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

RRIGADIER BETTRIDGE on the war path for the Salvation of the Children-His Stirring Call to Young People's Workers at the Launching of the Effort in Toronto

TWO AND A HALF MILLION CHILDREN UNDER FIFTEEN IN CANADA-ONE THIRD OF THE TOTAL POPULATION-WHAT A GREAT FIELD FOR SALVATION EFFORT!

the Company attendance has jumped from 47 to

97, with prospects of a greater increase yet. Don't be too sure that all the children in your town attend Sunday School. Find out the actual

facts. In many cases that the Brigadier could relate, the interest of an Officer or Company

Guard in the children has led to the conversion

of the parents. Here is one story to that effect.

to go to The Army Juniors by one o

was not presentable for such places; his jacket

heing torn, trousers patched, and feet bare. Yes,

The Hope of the Future

Children are the "coming Army"-

Fred and Willie love their cornets,

But-the tambonrine for me!

We're the coming Band, you see;

this is Canada we are talking about, not the

slums of London or any other place! His chum finally persuaded him to go, however, saying that

The Army wouldn't mind his clothes. On the

third Sunday he went out to the Penitent Form

and got saved. He went home and told his mother that he was now a new boy and wanted

mother that he was sow a new boy and wanted to be clean and tidy. The woman was a drunkard, thence her neglect of her children. Jack request surprised her, but she promised to do what she could to help hint. So she sewed up his coat and managed to get him some boots, and next Swiday he appeared in Suuday Schouldren with washed face and brushed his—quite a with washed face and brushed his—quite a

with washed face and brushed hair-quite a different-looking boy to what he had been when

That night he came to the Senior meeting

accompanied by his father and mother, who were wondering what had happened to their hoy.

They were numbered among the penitents that

night. Next day the mother called Jack to her and said. "Jack your father and I thought we

and said, Jack, your lather and I mought we would like to start family, woraph, now that we are converted. But father can't read very yell, you know, and neither of us know much about praying. You seem to be ahead of us in these things, Jack, so, we thought we'd-ask you to read the Bible and pray with us each day.

So the little lad became conductor of family worship in that home. Six weeks later, with

he first came.

Ragged Jack, as we will call him, was asked

chums. He declined on the grounds that he

cagerness to learn.

THE Young People's Secretary for Canada East is a busy man these days. The Great Campaign to save the children is in full swing, and so he is ever on the is in rou swing, and so he is ever on the wing, directing, inspecting, suggesting, and doing all in his power to bring the fight to a triumphant issue. From Feb. 1st, when the opening shot was fired, till March 6th, when the Young People's Annual celebrations close, he will be away from his home every night, con-ducting Demonstrations, holding Junior Salvation meetings, counselling Young People's Lo-cals, or engaged in some other business in con-nection with the Young People's War.

A SPLENDID FIELD

He started operations at Lansdowne Corps-one of the smallest Corps in the City of Toronto one of the smallest Corps in the Copy of Montale It is situated in a fine workingmen's residential district, however, which reminds one of that city neutioned in the Bible in the following verse: "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys." And the streets of the city shadow full of boys, and girls playing in the streets thereof." It certainly offers a splendid field for The Salvation Army Young People's operations.

It is when we come to consider the proportion

of boys and girls in a country's population that we can grasp some idea of the importance of Young People's Work. Why are our Leaders continually urging greater efforts on behalf of the young? Because practically one-third of Canada's population is under fifteen years of age, and because children converted before they are fifteen are likely to develop into the best workers for God. Just a few figures now. The total population of Canada is roughly seven and millions. Two and a half millions are under fifteen years of age. Would it not be folly to devote all our energies to two-thirds of the people, most of whom have got settled ways aud convictions and are hard to move, and neglect the one-third who are plastic and impressionable and easily led into the paths of

It is much better to save a child than to put forth tremendous efforts ten or twenty years later to drag a soul from the mire of sin.

These are some of the thoughts started in our mind by hearing Brigadier Bettridge at Laus-down, when he launched the Young People's Campaign there. Another vital point he touched on was as follows: Salvation Army should not fall into the mistake of thinking that every child in their town or district goes to some Sunday School. We have no figures at hand to as prove our contention this time, our we submit the following facts, and venture our opinion that they reveal the conditions prevailing in the

majority of our towns.

One day Brigadier Bettridge visited a small fown where the Young People's Work was stathe Company attendance was not increasing, and received the reply that all the children in the place attended some Sunday School, and there-fore it was no good attempting to get new chil-dren, as there were none to get. With that answer he had to be content.

Some time later he visited the place again, and his eyes were opened to the folly of trusting to mere opinion or hearsay, and not digging after the facts. A new Officer had taken charge of the Corps: one who loved the children and, who like the Commissioner, had most of his eggs in The the Commissioner, had most of his eggs in by the Young People's basket. He was not so sure that there were no non-attenders of Sunday Schools in the town, and started a systematic engages of the started and started a systematic

SOME STARTLING DISCOVERIES

At one house he found a family of seven chil-dren, none of whom had ever been allowed by often, none of woom and ever need any religious, their goddess parents to attend any religious service. The father syone at him when he siggested that the children should come to The farmy. Finally, however, he gave his consent, and the seven are now regular attendants. One will one him the consent the Officer came.

vorsain in that nome. Six weeks later, with thirteen others, he was enrolled as a Justic-Soldier. He is a bright lad, earnest to serve God-and The Army, and no doubt there is a useful-future before him. One mile out in the sountry the Officer came across two boys who might have been born in In vivid contrast to this the Brigadier tells a story of an old man who missed his chauce. It

is a story with a warning in it. This old man the interior of China for all they knew of Christianity. They had never heard of Jesus, and were woefully ignorant of Bible stories that even the smallest children should know in this favoured land. He got them to attend The Army Company Meeting, and they are displaying wonderful Now, what is the result of these tactics? Why

was noticed by the Brigadier in a meeting he was conducting for children at a certain place. Hearing the singing at an unusual honr he had wandered in and sat down at the back of the Hall. As the Brigadier related stories of child-conversion, tears stole down the old man's cheeks. The prayer meeting started and several hoys and girls sought Jesus. Then the Brigadier bethought himself of the old man at the back and

hurried down to have a word with him.
"Well, dad, are you converted?" he asked.

"No," was the reply,
"Wouldn't you like to be?"
"No!" came the startling answer,

Then what do those tears mean," said the Brigadier; "are they not evidence that your feelings have been deeply stirred by this

meeting?"

"Ah, yes!" was the reply; "I am deeply stirred, but not with desire to seek God. I weep because your words remind me of my lost chances, Listen! When I was a boy of fourteen, God spoke to my heart, and I felt that I ought to get converted. But I resisted the Spirit. For six years I heard that Voice, but I kept putting off the day of decision. At the age of twenty plunged deeply into sin and deliberately refused to listen longer to God's voice in my soul. Thus I quenched the Spirit, and He left me. I am now seventy-two years of age, and I know I will

A PITIABLE TRAGEDY

And sadly he rose from his seat and left the And sadly he rose from his seat and left the Hall, with a look of hopeleys despair on his face that wrung the Brigadler's heart. Oh, what a tragedy! What a wasted lifetime! Young People, if God is speaking to you heed His Voice and serve Him in the days of youth, or the Spirit, long resisted, may at length leave you. And, Young People's Workers, when you see a boy or girl under conviction, do your best to help them into the Kingdom, for a kind word at a time like that may mean the difference between Heaven or hell for that soul,

It may mean also that a future prophet preacher, or missionary may be won to Christ through you. We never know what that mis-chievous boy or timid girl may develop into. God often makes some of His hest workmen out of most unpromising material. The Brigadier has fine story to tell along this line when urging Young People's Workers to love the children. This is it:-

One day a Sunday School teacher met a ragged little urchin in the street. "Will you come to Sunday School?" she asked. "No, ain't got no clothes," said the boy. "Will you come if got no clothes," said the boy. "Will you come if I buy you a new suit?" said the lady. "Yes." The suit was bought and he came. Next Sunday he was missing and the teacher went to hunt him up. He was in rags again. "Why, didn't you come to school last Sunday?" sbe asked. "'Cos come to school list Sunday? so asked. "Will you come next Sunday if I buy you ahother suit?" "Yes." But the same thing happened agaio. Not discouraged the teacher bought the boy a hird suit, and this persistence so won his heart that he stayed this time for good, and, in course

of time, became known to the whole world as Morrison, the great missionary to China. The object of the present Campaign is to save the children, to increase attendance at Company meetings, to advance all Departments of our Young People's Work.

"FORWARD!" IS THE ORDER

Let the Young People's Secretary's words stir us all to action, to renewed efforts for the Salvation of the young, and for training them as little Soldiers of God. Cur hope for the future lies in the children. If we do not win them for God and The Army, the world, the fiesh, and the devil will entice, allure, and capture them, and the world will be so much the worse. ward, then to snatch the prey from the mighty, with the ringing watchword; "THE CHIL-DREN FOR GOD!"

in the world.

16. Pray for the Work among the Young People.

SUNDAY—Psalm 22:11; 25:16; 31:9; 69:1-17.
MONDAY—Psalm 142:6; 143:9; Jeremiah 32:12; Exodus 32:13.

TUESDAY — Dueteronomy 9:27; 2 Chronicles 11:16, 17, 42. WEDNESDAY — Nehemiah 1:8-10; 9:32. THURSDAY—Psalm 119:41, 59,

THURSDAY—Fashin 19 167, 157, 58, 76, 154.
FRIDAY—Psalm 119: 169, 170; 132:10; Jeremian 14:21.
SATURDAY—I Kings 3:6, 7; Fsalm 22:21; 25:6; 27:9.

This week we pass on for the edifi-cation of our readers some choice thoughts we have found in prose and

13 Pray for sick and wounded "The Deliver Salvation Army Officers." touching:

It You Can! After Kipling] If you can stand unmoved when pain assails you,
If you can triumph over grief and

The Easy Yoke (By Robert McHardy)

Sweetest rhythm there shall be; 'Tis the way that I have trod, Step hy step in tune with God.

I will take Thy yoke, O Lord. Trusting in Thy faithful Word! I would learn the lesson bless.

Songster Notes

THE Dovercourt Songsters, under the direction of Brigadier Adby, have visited a number of city Corps, rendering a musical programme of about one and a half hours dura-fion. The chief mission of the Bri-gade is to revive old songs and words sung by early warriors, of The Army, A special song sheet-has been compiled by the Brigadier, and great interest is created, while the warious items are rendered, as each member of the congregation posgade is composed of ten men and twenty-four women, and, with the assistance of Brigadier Adby's tenor voice, they form a very strong com-bination of singers. When it is taken into consideration that the Songsters only had three practices, with no music to assist them, and a large number of the songs are new large number of the songs are new to a majority of the singers, the programme is full of interest and demands appreciation from all Sal-pation Army musical critics. The women wear large, white sashes and the men white rosettes. [A photo would look well on this page.—Ed.]
The programmes already given have Swen fame for the Brigade, and Parment Street and Chester Corps in the Training College Division, in addition to a church in the city, have requested Brigadier Adby to pay a speedy visit with his Songsters.

It would be no surprise to see Songster Brigades inaugurated at at the present time, as the Gospel of Gesus Christ can be as effectively sung as preached, and a great varlety in meetings can be accomplished by such a combination. It is not possible to mention every item Corps on Feb. 17th, but whether six medley choruses, an anthem style of singing "I've Found the Pearl of Greatest Price," the rollicking of the secular tunes which, when sung to Gospel words, have a catching way about them, the effort put forth cannot but bring inspiration in the days to come. A quartette is at-tacked to the Brigade—Songster Leader Whitehouse, Songster Ford, Leader Whitehouse, Songster Ford, Songster Sister Whiffan and Song-ster Sister Gillard—and they sing with much acceptance. The con-tralto of Sister Gillard and soprano be stated of Sister Gillard and spiral as-bets, and their voices ring forth in. Elearness and perfection. The sing-ing of the "Peace" selection was beautiful, and each member executes their part in good style. Brigadier Adby's effort is worthy of the highest praise.

Montreal IV. Songsters recently gave a very good programme of inusic and song in order to raise funds for the purchase of a much wanted organ. Adjustant Trickey, of Montreal L, was in the char, and meantreal L, was in the chair, and helped to make the evening all the timore pleasant. The items were of a varied character, making it doubly interesting. A piano was kindly loaned for the evening, and, being played by Bandsman Tomson, of No. L, the said instrument gave an altogether different colour to the singing of the Releval. In sails of singing of the Brigade. In spite of the cold weather the Hall was prac-lically full. We might mention that we had some kind of an interna-tional audience—there being two black comrades and a Chinaman

The Young People's Annual

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED IN WINNIPEG

VERY encouraging series of meetings were held at the various. Winnipeg City Corps on Sunday, January 28th, in connection with an People's Annual. a Citddel Corps Staff-Capus Corps of Staff-Capus Cor

the Young People's Annual.

At the Citadel Corps Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock led on all day

—the occasion being the fifth successive Young People's Annual they
have conducted at Winnipeg I. Each of the meetings were especially in the interest of the Young People. The Young People's Sec-retary had arranged for a number of very striking mottos to be hung on the walls of the Auditorium, such as "Men, watch your steps; the boys are following you," etc.
Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock read

The Major, by the way, is a Sol-dier of this Corps, and always re-edives a warm welcome. The Dem-onstration which followed on the Monday was presided over by Ad-jutant Pugmire, of Territorial Headquarters. He made an excellent Chairman, and had the pleasure of distributing over thirty prizes to a number of the Young People. Mrs. Adjutant Pugmire was also present and took part in the meeting. Winnipeg III, also reports a good

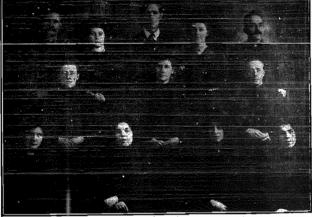
ward in the Sunday afternoon meet-ing. Sergeant-Major Potten pre-sided at the annual distribition of prizes. There were twelly-nies first, forty-five second, thirty-five third, and no less than thirty-five third, and no less than thirty-five consolation prizes. Well done, St.

James!

Elmwood Corps (or Winnipeg VII) is still forging ahead and putting up a good fight. The severe weather somewhat affected the at-tendance at the Sunday meetings, Maor Sims, by special request, pre-sided on the Monday evening and gave out the prizes.

There is a good opportunity for the Young People's Work in this locality, and Captain Kitson (the Officer in charge) is taking hold of every opportunity.

Owing to the sickness of Captain Beckett (the Officer in charge of Winnipeg VIII. Corps), the Young People's Annual was postponed fintil a later date. We are glad to learn



Edmonton III. Corps Young People's Workers

Top Row (left to right): Envoy Christopher, Sis. Swartz, Bro. Houghton, Sis. McArthur, Sergt. Frost. Sitting: Capt. Mundy, Y. P. S.-M. Mrs. Christopher, Lieut, Mundy. Bottom Row: Corps Cadets Violet Hay, Annie Holmes, Mary Verd, and Enma Reduced. Two Company Guards were absent when the photo was taken. Our Young People's Work, under the able leadership of Y. P. S.-M. Mrs. Christopher, is progressing splendidly. The Workers have the children's work at beart, and personally taken an interest in them. Our Young People's Work is forging ahead—the attendance having recently jumped from 45 to 39.

the lesson in the morning. Her words were of an inspiring charac-ter, and were a blessing to those who attended the meeting. The who attended the meeting. Interest Staff-Captain, when requesting Mrs. Adjutant Carter (the Matron of the Detention Home) to speak, remarked on the fact that her work with the young was principally corrective, and his was mainly preventa-

The Young People took a promiane xoung reopie took a promi-ment part in the afternoon meeting. The Staff-Captain gave them an in-teresting and helpful talk; the sub-ject being "The Little House." Seven Juniors came forward to the Mercy Seat in the afternoon and two in the Salvation meeting at

Monday night a very creditable Young People's Demonstration was given. One of the chief items was a debate between a number of the older boys. Lieut.-Colonel Tur-ner, who had "looked in" at the

To Work Without a Plan is a Waste of Strength

time. Captain and Mrs. Junker the Omcers in charge, led their band of faithful workers on to victory. The Young People's Work, under their direction, is on the up-grade. Praise

God! Ensign Carter was the Chairman Ensign Carter was the Chairman at the Demonstration held on the Monday evening. The young folks did well, and gave a good pro-gramme and certainly kept the "old folk" continually interested. Thirty-one Juniors were awarded prizes. Mrs. Adjutant Larson conducted

Sunday's meetings at Winniper IV., But, owing to an epidemic of measles in the locality, the Young People are unable to attend school the Annual had of necessity to be

postponed until a later date.
Winnipeg V. has a splendid
Young People's Work, and it is continuing to make good. Captain and Mrs. Allan are deeply inter-ested in this phase of their work. Eighteen young people came for-

> TO A THE STREET STATE OF THE OWN COLTACKING A MAG

the Captain has fully recovered, and is able to be around once more. He and his wife, by the way, have been accepted for the China Mission Field.

PARIS (ONT.)

We have just had a week-end visit at Paris from Captain Simco. His to every one.

After the Company Meeting In the afternoon the Captain met the proposed leaders for the Life-Savproposed leaders for the Line-saving Scouts, who are in for carrying out the good instructions the Captain gave. He also met the Life Saving Guards on Saturday night for the same purpose. We are in

for great things. At the close of Sunday night's meeting, three souls sought Sunation. Paris is going ahead. Cent again, Captain!—H. A. H. right direction.

Cadets Stewart and Grey concted a meeting at Westou on Sunday, Jan. 21st.

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CORPS CADETSHIP

CONDUCTS SERVICES WITH WHAT IT IS-SOME STORIES OF CORPS CADETS WHO BOYS AT THE WINNIPEG MADE GOOD AND OF ONE WHO DID NOT DETENTION HOME

On Sunday, Jan. 28th, Lieut.guest of the evening at the Deten-tion Home (Winnipeg), and it went without saying that the Colonel for Officership or Local for Unicership or Local Officership in The Army, and to that end undertakes to study a series of lessons and to perform specified duties in connection with the local made himself quite at home with the children of the institution. Corne

The service, which was held in The service, which was need in the large dining-room, was an ex-ceptionally bright one, there being much breezy singing; and the short talks given by Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, and also Captain Putt, of The lesson system calls for study of the Bible, Orders and Regula-tions for Soldiers, Why and Where-fore, and Helps to the Directory. It will be obvious that Young People who conscientiously study these books will be much better informed the Home Staff, preceding the Colo-nel's address, were undoubtedly on matters essential to the proper carrying out of an Officer's or Local duty than those who fail to take advantage of their privileges

required.

this direction.

As to the duties of Corns Cadets:

they include taking part in open-air

work, selling Army papers, testify-ing in the meetings, teaching Junior Companies, and helping in any other

way that their Corps Officer may desire, according to their capabili-ties and spiritual fitness.

The qualifications for Corps Cadetship are, in the first place—Godliness. Applicants must have a

clear experience of conversion and be living a life that is consistent with their profession. They must also manifest a love for souls and

be energetic workers. The age limit is between the ages of fourteen and

seventeen years, and they must

two months and enrolled as a Junior

or Senior Soldier. The consent of

parents or guardians is generally

gade of Young People of this stamp

gade of Young People of this stamp will be a very great asset to any Corps. At London I., for instance, the Corps Cadet Brigade, which is but newly organized and only num-

bers six at present, sold one hundred Christmas "Crys." At other Corps the Corps Cadets hold separate

Corps Cadets could be multiplied.

replied that she sought more power

and courage in witnessing for God among the girls at the factory where she worked. It further trans-

pired that for some time past she

had been conducting meetings at the factory during the noon hours.

It takes some Salvation pluck to do

them, and they appreciate this

thoughtfulness very much.

and do very acceptable service this way,
Individual instances of the work

It will be readily seen that a Bri-

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Lieut.-Colonel Turner

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inspired.

The Colonel, too, seemed much inspired by the fifty or so youthful faces before him, and being in a confidential mood, could not refrain from making a few confessions conrom making a lew contessions con-cerning his own early days; telling in interesting fashion some of his boyish escapades which came peri-lously near landing him in serious trouble. Fortunately, however, for him and his future associations, he was thoroughly converted from the error of his ways: Christ revealing the better way—the way that led to the position of responsibility and usefulness which he fills to-day.

The boys and girls, listening intently to the speaker's earnest words, did not doubt in the least that the Colonel had chosen wisely indeed. An invitation was given to the children who had not responded to Christ's call, to do so, and a large number came to the Mercy Seat— not a few of whom prayed aloud for

Adjutant Carter, at the close of the meeting, thanked the Colonel for his visit, and, on behalf of the Staff and the children, gave him a cordial invitation back to the Detention Home at an early date.—S. S.

NOTES OF THE CANADA WEST TRAINING SCHOOL By F and O.

We are glad the Commissioner is rapidly recovering from the effects of his recent accident; also that it did not prevent him from giving us two more of his highly-instructive lectures,

Only a day or two ago we heard of a lassic Corps Cadet coming for-ward in a Holiness meeting. When asked what she had come for, she Mrs. Commissioner Sowton paid is a visit, and gave an address en-titled "Experiences of Salvation Army Officers in India." It is the wish of us Cadets that she pays us a return visit soon.

Cadets MacLauren and Earl Grey that!
Another Corps Cadet we heard of
has found a fine sphere of usefulness
in visiting old people and some who
are bedridden and unable to get out are "some" ticket-salesmen. They sold two hundred for a musical meeting at Elmwood, the Corps to to any meetings. She takes her autoharp with her and sings to

One of the Cadets was recently overheard to remark: "I should not mind being a Cadet all my life." This speaks well for the Tfaining School Staff.

The School has been equipped with lockers for the hats and coats of the Cadets. Another move in the

thoughtfulness very much.

As soul-winners the Corps Cadets
find many opportunities of helping
people to find Christ, A Corps Cadet
unce went on a visit to friend; in
another town. They were not Army
people, and she had prayed before
leaving home: "Lord, help me to
win one soul for Thee." On the
Sunday after her arrival she perguaded Nelle, the eldest daughter CORPS CADETS' SUNDAY IS ON FEBRUARY 18th. IF GOD Cadet MacLauren has farewelled IS CALLING YOU TO BE A CORPS CADET HESITATE NO and an actuation has farewelled is Calliant too to be a control of the Selitit, where he was assisting; LONGER, BUT ASK THE OFFICER OF THE LOCAL CORPS FOR the Selicity where he was assisting; LONGER, BUT ASK THE OFFICER OF THE LOCAL CORPS FOR AN APPLICATION FORM.

CORPS CADET in The of her friends, to go with her to an Salvation Army is a young Army meeting. During the prayer person who desires to meeting the little Corps Cadet felt qualify himself or herself that she should deal with Nellie; but it seemed hard to speak to her about her soul. She wished that some one else would come and speak some one ease would come and speak to her. But no one came and the Corps Cadet felt she must speak to Nellie herself. Offering up a silent prayer for help, she said to ber:— "Nellie, dear, do you know what it is to experience the joy of sins for-riven?"

Nellie shook her head and, the ice once broken, the Corps Cadet found it easy to go on-to explain the plan of Salvation and urge her compan-ion to decide. Reluctantly Nellic confessed her need and hesitatingly



A Momentous Question "Shall I be a Corps Cadet?"

acknowledged that she should go forward and seek Salvation, but she felt that it was such a hard thing to do!

"Come along," pleaded the Corps Cadet; "I'll go with you." So the two girls rose and went forward to the Penitent Form, and there Nellie

made her peace with God.

Many stories could be related also
as to the struggles and victories of

Corps Cadets.

Bob was a hright lad, but his father was terribly against his being a Corps Cadet, and cursed at him often for wearing the uniform. In often for wearing the uniform. In great trouble he went to his Officer and asked his advice. Would it not be better, he said, if he gave up his Corps Cadetship for a time till his father was more favourable towards The Army. The Officer advised him to pray over the matter and then do to pray over the matter and then no what would help him to sleep well—that is to say—keep a clear conscience. He decided to go'on with his lessons, and though it was very hard at home, he stuck to his purpose and finally had the joy of lead-

in an Army meeting. That lad is now an Officer.

Then there was Corps Cadet Polly. Then there was corps cauer con-She worked in a factory with forty other girls, and was often treated very roughly by them on account or her being a Salvationist. This was not all, she had to endure, for when she reached home she had to undergo persecution from a drunk-

ing his father to the Penitent Form

en father and mother, who often-burnt her Bible and bonnet, and would not allow her to study. She was forced to keep her uniform at the house of a friend, and would rise early in the morning, before her folks were astir, and go into the folks that out her lessons. Is if any work out her lessons. Is if any work of the lessons is if any work of the lessons are in the left of the lessons and is to-day as Officer?

Sad to say, however, all Corps Cadets are not like this. There was Corps Cadet Willie, for instance. He allowed everything to come in front of his lessons, and thought more of ot his lessons, and thought more of playing games than of attending the Corps Cadet Class. He was always promising to do better, but neved improved, and at last he resigned, the soon dropped out of the Corps altogether, in spite of the cflorts of the Corps Cadet Guardian. That is an example of a young lad throwing away his chances for future useful. service by his own wilful neglect

Corps Cadet Martha had difficulties of quite another character. She was well educated and accomplished, and found her lessons more of a pastime than a difficulty. She always got timid and discouraged, however, over open-air work. She had a beau-tiful voice, and it was easy for her to sing a solo, but she could not speak in the open-air. She thought she would never be able to do so, and told her Officer so. He pointed out to her that if she intended to be an Army Officer she would have a great deal of public speaking to do out of doors, and advised her to make an effort to overcome her na-tural timidity. She commenced by learning a verse of a song and reciting it, and soon began to add a few words of testimony. In a few months she completely got the vices tory, and is now a splendid open-air worker, and loves speaking to the people better than singing solon;

Another Cadet was greatly hin-dered in her experience by her love of dress. Corps Cadet Mary seemed to have good natural ability, but came near to making shipwreck of her life through refusing to wear uniform. The S's she declared were simply ugly, and as for the bonnet— well, it was good enough for old women, but it was a positive insult to ask a young girl to wear a hideous thing like that. Well, she adopted this tone for some time until one caused her to alter her opinions, She was walking down the street, just ochind a Salvation lassic in full uniform, when some one came up to the Salvationist and asked her to come and sing to a little girl who was dying. Many felt quite con-demned over this, for she thought, "If I had worn uniform I might

have had the privilege of singing to the poor little girl."
Her pride was hard to conquer, however, and for over a month she refused to attend any meetings. She knew that she would either have to wear uniform or give up being a Corps Cadet, and the temptation was to take the latter course.

She won the victory over it, however, and came out to the Penitent Form and decided to go all lengths for God. Her father, who was a Bandsman, was delighted, and was delighted, and bought her at full uniform, which she became very glad to wear. This helped her to win many other victories, and she at last entered the Training Home,

"But the Son of Man hath nowhere to lay His head." Most surely He meant by these words that as yet no man understood Him. He did not get the sympathy He cravel for Is such the case to-day, readers? 1

SOUTH AMERICA

GOVERNMENT MINISTERS SHOW SYMPATHETIC

Addition to Night Shelter Used as Salvation Hall.

Eighteen men and women sought Salvation on the night of the recent opening of the new Hall at Buenos Ayres III.; and up to the time of the dispatch of our report there had been another sixty seckers.

Social progress is made in the to our Men's Night Shelter at Calle Copahae for industrial purposes and as a Hall for meetings. Eight and as a Hall for meetings. Eight mes sought Salvation on the open-ing night. On Sunday afternoons it is used for Young People's Com-pany Meetings, when over one hun-dred attend.

Since the change of Government, the Territorial Commander (Colo-nel Palmer) has been granted sympathetic interviews by the Ministers for Foreign Affairs, Religion, Agri-

roreign Ansirs, Reigion, Agri-gulture, and the Interior.

The Colonel and Mrs. Palmer re-tently visited Chile to conduct the Pacific Coast Provincial Congress in Santiago, and campaigns in Tal-ga, Concepcion, and Valparaiso.

NORWAY .

ELECTION DAY COLLECTION FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

On Municipal Election Day it to The Army to place collecting boxes outside the polling offices, and 2,350 kroner (\$650) was raised for our Children's Home.

The number of persons who rethan ever before, and clothing was provided for four hundred of the poorest children attending our

meetings.

A ship's purser called at Head-quarters a few days ago and depo-sited bank notes for a thousand kroner (\$275). He explained that this was raised at a concert on board his ship, and the captain wished it to be distributed amongst the poor.

DUTCH INDIES

GOV. GENERAL AND LADY VISIT EYE HOSPITAL

The Governor-General (Count van Limburg Stirum) and his lady recently paid a visit to the Eye Hospital at Semarang. On the same day her ladyship visited our Rescue Elome: there, and, before leaving, banded the Officer in charge a do-

The visit of their Excellencies to the Eye Hospital evidently made a very marked impression on them; they were taken by the excellent date operating rooms, and the work which Staff-Captain (Dr.) Wille is sation, the splendid and up-to-Staff-Captain (Dr.) Wille is doing for the blind and eye sufferera. Their interest is not merely rowards the Social Work, but in the

Pioneering Experiences

BRICK MAKING-SOUL-SAVING-BY LIEUT-COLONEL

his visit to South Africa, dedi-cated the pioneer party for the wilds" of Zoluland.

"wides" of Zoluland.

The site granted to The Salvation
Army by the Zuhland Government
is on the top of a hill overlooking
the Amatikulu River. Looking away
from the river the ground slopes
gently enough from the hilltop to
allow wagons being brought on the
groperty. What thoughts thrilled
our minds as we came to our journey's end in the hilstoric country of
the noble and awage canning the first act (after out-spanning the and to dedicate the ground and ourselves to the purpose of saving the Zulus. Some of the headmen, who had accompanied us, must have wondered what "these strangers" were doing.

On the second Sunday of our stay we gathered the natives (who had come in response to our invitation) under or near to a great mimosa tree. What a sight! On one side sat the stately "amakehla" (ringed men) and "abamnumzana" (headmen), on the opposite side sat the mothers, conspicuous by their pic-turesquely arranged hair, while immediately in front were the younger members of the gathering. With very few exceptions, they were nude but for the scanty loin skins

worn.

They were a splendid-looking company physically. How they listened! How their sparkling eyes shome as they steadfastly looked on the "abafundisi" (Officers)! What hopes regarding them passessed us!

At the close of that memorable meeting I asked if there were any who wished to give themselves to this Jesus of Whom we had been talking. Immediately two young men stood up and said: "Yebo, si M funa uJesu." (Yes, we want Jesus.) They came to the front and knelt, not at a Penitent Form (for there was none), but at the Penitents' Place. Imagine the joy that filled our hearts at the sight of these, our first-fruits.

What became of them? One is our well-known and respected com-rade, Adjutant Mbambo Matuniwa; who has become the spiritual father who has necome the spiritual father of thousands of souls. The other is not so widely known, but is revered by all who have come in contact with him for his noble, holy life and faithful spirit. He is Envoy Moses

These two converts were the first f many others who followed their example. Soon we had some others who professed Salvation.

We had as a home for the five members of the pioneer party a small sod-wall hut. It was "run up" in a few days. The walls were built of slabs of turf about one foot square. Rafters of palm tree supported a flat corrugated iron. roof. The small our Military Home at Malang, and with calleo. The door was in two there have been opened from it two had quiltied for another term of mercal from the special parameters. So with the new sections; the lower part was the Corps and six Noviles. So at many imprisonment. When he appeared and controlably furnished rooms the hope part was a controlably furnished rooms. The hope part was a controlably furnished rooms, the hope part was a controlably furnished rooms. The hope part was a controlably furnished rooms, the hope part was a controlably furnished rooms. The hope part was a controlably furnished rooms, the hope part was a controlably furnished rooms. The hope part was a controlably furnished rooms, price of the non-commissioned officirs' piece of chints. Our table top was shall size from Zutu hearts to many pleasure at the juntary controlable for the non-commissioned officirs' piece of chints. Our table top was

T was in the year 1891 that our revered Founder—General William Booth—on the octasion of bis visit to Sonth Africa, dedicated the ploneer party for the yields of Zoludand. ments. The only seats we could boast of were soap and paraffin

> We preed the natives to accept Jesus Christ, as He had given Him-self for them. Shortly afterwards we had the great joy of securing two mportant captures. It was in this wise: The two converts who came out in our first meeting left next to go to Johannesburg to work usy to go to jonannesburg to work for the taxes. There was no fail-way to the "Golden City" then, so they walked the five hundred miles to it. One, Mbambo, had lately-been married. After he had been a time absent, a letter came from him to his young wife. We were busily working at the making of bricks for our buildings when, one day, we saw a woman and boy coming towards the brick field. They proved to be Mbambo's wife and younger bro-ther. She handed me a letter to read, and these were its contents:-

> "You know I gave myself to God before I left for Johannesburg. I have got much peace and joy from God. I wish you to get it. Go to the Mfundisi and he will tell you what to do. I, your husband, who paid dowry of many cattle for you, tell you to take my younger bro-ther Nsengetsha with you; you are both to get this Salvation."

> both to get this salvation."
> The wife, Nomalanga, said: "I have come to you, as he commands me, with his brother. What are we to do?" What a glorious sight this was to us—the poor heathen woman, fixing its with her inteuse eyes, and the heathen lad (both of them nearly nude) obeying their protec-tor and coming thus to seek Salva-tion. Surely the angels who sang

> the songs of praise must have rejoiced again this day.
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> We left the making of bricks and turned to the saving of souls, and, although we did not know it at the time, we were securing two splendid Salvation Army Officers. Mrs. Adjutant Mbambo has been a worthy mate to her husband, while the boy Msengetshal; is now Ensign Matunjwa of the Natal and Zulu (North) Division tunjwa of the

> These early conversions led to the These early conversions led to the-Salvation of the parents of the Ma-tunjwas, both of whom had been witch dectors. They fought for years a good fight. The mother has been promoted to Glory; the father (now old and feeble) waits for the lowering of the chariot.".

I have written of the happenings in Zululand of The Army Officers, How goes the work now? Our prefollows:--

oldiers	. 150
tecruits	135 -
unior Soldiers	62
ocal Officers	. 20

HIGH-CASTE HINDU'S OPPO SITION AT PENITENT

Plague Destroys Many Thousands of Natives.

Colonel Dean has held a number of helpful and soul-upiliting meetings in the Maratha Territory. In he
one village, the audience included with
six hundred high-caste Indians, and
when one of them kinelt at the Penl. tent Form his father viciously pulled him away. This caused a stir, but two other high-caste men came

but two other high-casts men rame forward to seek Christ.

The plague in this district is now subsiding. Many thousands have succumbed to it, especially immediately sirrounding Amedingar.

"While the Territorial Headquar-ters at Poon are being renovated, the Staff are living and working under catwas. A new School with Quarters attached its being erected at fears, a viluage in the Puntamba. at Jeur, a village in the Punatambi

Tucker (Fakir Singh and Dutini) had exceptionally large audiences at their meetings at Undhera, Anana, their meetings at Undhera, Anand, and Dholka, numbering 7,000, 6,000, and 4,000 respectively. One-third of these were high-caste people. At Ahmednagar, the Commissioner gave a lecture to a large and select audience of leading Hindus, Mohammedans, and Parsee gentlemen, who meating the comparative the content of the conte -the meeting was convened by a humber of eminent citizens under the direction of the President of the

Municipality.
. From a village named Alady has come a call for The Salvation Army to break up their idols and temples, as the villagers desire to be convert-ed and become Salvationists. Colonel Nurani (Case), the Territorial Leader, is proceeding to the village in response to the call.

HOLLAND

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY IS WELCOMED—COUNCILS FOR PRISON VISIT-ING SERGEANTS

Colonel and Mrs. Rauch have received a cordial welcome in Am-

received a cordial welcome in Amsterdam and other important centres in Holland.

On a recent Sunday Commissioner Whatmore held Councils with the Prison Sergeants, whose successful jail visitation and after-release work is so greatly appreciated by both prisoners and the authorities.

A good spiritual work is being done at the Industrial Home, Amsterdam. The Officer in charge re-ports that twelve of the men have recently got converted.

WEST INDIES

JUDGE PLEASED WITH EX-PRISONER'S CONVERSION

At one of the Corps visited by Brigadier Souter (Divisional Officer for Jamaica) on a recent tour, 8 man who had been in prison twentyeight times got converted.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

LEADS HOLINESS MEETING A SURRENDER OF TEWELLERY

Ecb. 17, 1912

The fifth of the series of Friday night Holiness meetings at Parliament Street (Toronto) was conducted by Colonel McMillan on Feb. 2nd. A large crowd gathered, evidencing the interest of the Toronto Soldiery to learn more of God's will concerning them.

Brigadier Bell, in a few warm words, bade the Chief Secretary wel-come. The Colonel said that his visit was an appropriate one, it being his initial visit as leader of a meeting in the Training College Division, and also it was an opportune time to say something regarding the Winter Campaign.

A brief testimony meeting followed, when many expressed gratitude to God for His leadings.

The Yorkville Band and Cadets' Songster Brigade -cach rendered suitable selections.

The Chief Secretary's topic was "Walking in the Light," and very elearly did he show the results of a eleany and he show the results of a perfect walk with God. He empha-sized the fact that God reveals the path on which we are walking, and if we walk in His way, we should have sweet communion with Him and with one another."

"Staying away from the Light," the Colonel continued, "was for some through fear, others had besome through rear, others had be-come cynical, and some were trying to eke out spiritual prosperity and holiness by a half-and-half experi-ence. To such," the Colonel said, "they would have a better time in the world."

Disobedience has played havoe with thousands, and by putting to cerning the frue pathway, has caus-ed defeat to many. Yet, as the Chief Secretary, told of the obedience of a Corps Cadet in Australia, and how God used her as a mighty soul-winner by her prompt obedience to His will be convinced all present "To obey is better than sacrifice."

The Chief Secretary further explained that a great blessing received by obedience to the light would be communion with God, fellowship one with another, and backbiting, ill-temper, and strife with God and man would be at an end. The following lines describe such an experience:

"Friendship with Jesus, fellowship

Divine; Oh, what blessed, sweet communion, Jesus is a Friend of mine!" As a conclusive entreaty the Colo-

nel said all the aforementioned was net saud all the aforementioned was accomplished by the Blood of Jesus Christ. Yet, while it was so simple, so plain, and so easy to obtain, the blessing of Holiness was only se-cured when a soul had been regenerated, and unconditionally surren-dered all to the light revealed, and a dependence upon the Holy Spirit to perform the work.

Two souls volunteered, one a young woman who had never at-tended Salvation Army meetings be-fore, and gave up her jewellery as an evidence of her desire to live up to her convictions.

Training College Staff and Cadets:

MAJOR SIMS

THE YOUNG OFFICER WHO WAS WILLING TO "GO ANY." GOOD START-OFF TO YOUNG WHERE," AND HIS SUBSEQUENT CAREER PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

EADERS of "The War Cry," will have learned from a previous issue of the pro-motion of Staff-Captain and Major. The Major, who for eight years, has been connected with the Men's Social Work, was appointed to the position of Men's Social Social Work, was appointed to the position of Men's Social Social Work was a proported to go to Canada West when the Territory was formed. His career



Major Sims

as an Officer has been a long and somewhat varied one.

Twenty-eight years ago, when but a lad of seventeen, he was converted at a Quaker meeting-house near his home in the North-East of the City of London, England. Up to this time all he knew of The Salvation Army was what he had read in the newspapers, which at that period were by no means favourable in their comments of the Organization and its methods.

One Sunday morning he was on was his custom, in fact, had reached the door of the building, when he felt he should visit The Salvation Army. The Hall was two miles distant, but, in spite of this he accordingly went. He remembers see, ing an Officer standing on a table preaching the Gospel in a most aggressive manner. A deep conviction took possession of the young man and he threw in his lot with The and he threw in his lot with The Army. Eventually he was one of the first "batch" of Soldiers to be enrolled at this particular Corps. For three years he was a Soldier, volunteered for Officership, was accepted, and entered the Woolwich Training Garrison.

His first Corps as Lieutenant was New Brampton, then followed: West Malling, and Chartham. To show what extraordinary methods-were used in the "old days" to create interest an incident of the Major's experience when stationed at West Malling is worthy of note.

The meetings were used in a disused morgue, and the attendance was small. The Lieutenant hired a donkey and rode round the town and advertised that he and his donand advertised that he and his don-key would conduct a special meet-ing at night. The donkey was brought to the open-air meeting, Drought to the open an income.

Training College Staff and Cadets: there right state the building. An Major holds the assisted the Chief Secretary.

Immense crowd followed and filled: aforementioned.

EADERS of "The .War the place to its utmost capacity, and

Headquarters, asking him if he was prepared to go to Canada. His re-ply was as follows: "Go anywhere."

In due course, and in company with nineteen other young men Of-ficers, he set sail for the "Land of the Maple." On the arrival of this contingent he was appointed to assist Ensign and Mrs. Turner (now Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, the Territorial Secretaries for Canada West), who were district Officers, stationed at St. Catharines, Ont. Some time afterwards he was promoted to the rank of Captain and appointed to Barrie, Ont. While on Grate Before Meat work three years later, he was promoted to Ensign.

In the month of June, 1899, he married Captain Amy Norman, who for five years had done good service as a Field Officer, being stationed principally in Ontario. Then fol-lowed some years as District Officers, with the rank of Adjutant.

For some time they were stationed at Peterboro, Ont., and were responsible for the District, which consisted of Port Hope, Cobourg, Millbrook, Campbellford, and Lake-field. Later the Major also held a position as Junior Soldier Secretary for the Central Ontario Division. Their last Field appointment was

In February, 1908, they were transferred to the Men's Social Department, and took charge of the Toronto Industrial, which was then



Mrs. Major. Sims

in its infancy. Two years later they were promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain. The Toronto Industrial developed under the supervision of the Major; in fact, he laid the foundation of this branch of the Social Work in the Queen City.

After four years' successful work.

Major and Mrs. Sims were transferred to Winnipeg, and given full charge of the Men's Social operations. As in Toronto, the work developed considerably, and to-day the Major holds the important position

IN TORONTO

The first Sunday of the Young The first Sunday of the Young People's Campaign, known as Rally, Day, had a good start in Toronto, and, by reports to hand, every officer and Young People's Worker is heart and sonl in the effort to boost the interests of the Young People,

Earlscourt

Brigadier Adby was in charge of the meetings at this Corps. One hundred Juniors were present in the afternoon, and the Divisional Commander gave them some good

advice and encouragement.

At the close of Sunday night's meeting, twelve Young People sought God; seven of them volunteered.

The Temple

Excellent crowds attended the meetings. Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton gave special addresses, and one soul came forward at night; There was a record attendance at the Young People's Corps, with a record collection

Riverdale

A revival spirit is abroad at this Corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Miller gave much prominence to the Young People's side of affairs, also visited the Sunday School and rave

visited the Sunday Senool and gave them a helpful talk. Mrs. Miller spoke at night on "Absalom," and three young wo-men, who have been prayed for for a considerable time, came forward.

North Toronto

Major and Mrs. McAmmond said farewell at this Corps. In the afterwith the Junior Corps, also addressed a Bible Class, which is held in the Quarters every Sunday. The attendance at this Bible Class was twenty. Three Young People sought Salvation at night.

West Toronto

Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell report that this Corps is alive to its oppor-tunities. Both the Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell passed on some good advice to the young during the day, and three knelt at the Mercy Seat at night.

Toronto I.

Adjutants Herderson and Lewis were in charge. The afternoon meeting was devoted to the young. A special Star Banner has been promised the Company at the close of the Campaign that makes the largest increase; also there is a special attraction offered to each Junior who brings a new member. The Campaign got a good boost and two souls came forward.

Dovercourt '

Sergeant-Majors Burditt and Al-ward led on here, and spiritual times were experienced. Both of these were experienced. Both of these consides gave soul-string, addresses during the day, and at the close of the Sunday night meeting fifteen souls sought Christ.

The Tring: People's Campaign has started well at this Corps. Britanish of the soul of the second of the souls of the second o

of prayer on Friday, Feb. 2nd; and five young persons came forward. To date, thirty-four Young People have made a start on the Christia

When God Calls, the Salest Step We Can Take is to Go Forward

Gazette

Marriage:-Adjutant Robert Penfold, who came out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and is now stationed as Chaplain to His Majesty's Forces in France, to Ensign Lily Jones, late of Terri-torial Headquarters (Winnipeg); at Walthamstow, on Jan. 13th, 1917, by Colonel Stacey, Military Director of Forces.

W. J. RICHARDS,

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VALEDICTORY

About four years ago I wrote what I then thought was my last editorial for the Canadian "War Cry," but one result of the "Empress of Ireland" disaster was my transference by The General to Canada in order to help fill the gap in the Canadian ranks, occasioned by that tragic event-Brigadier Walker, my successor to the Editorship of the Canadian publications, having been amongst those promoted to Glory at that time. Thus I have bad the great joy of working for an additional two years and a half amongst my dearly-beloved Canadian comrades, and to serve under Commissioner Richards, whose outstanding qualities of leadership have commanded my admiration, and whose personal character has won my offection.

But now the time has arrived when the claims, of the war render my services in another field of lahour desirable, and The General has appointed me to proceed to Australia to take charge of the periodicals published by The Salvation Army in the land hencath the Southern Cross. Mrs. Boud and myself will leave Canada this time under circum-stances altogether different to those that have accompanied our changes in the past, as it involves separatio from all our children. Our son is King and country; our two daugh-ters are Officers in Canada fighting for God and souls; we, their parents The Army at the Antipodes, but wherever we may be, it is a comwe all belong to the King of kings.

Canada and Canadian comrades will never be forgotten by us, and the words spoken by them and by their Leader at our farewell meetings will serve to enthuse us to more devoted service than ever in our

The new Editor of the Canadian publications is well known to me. He was my principal assistant on the British "War Cry." He is a good newspaper man, and a good Salvationist. He will do well. And so, dear readers of "The War

Cry," again I pen you an editorial this the last time I shall do so. Le every one of us work hard for the Master, while it is day. With some of us 'tis the afternoon or evening of life; let us redouble our exertions, for, with old and young, the night be with you till we meet again! JOHN BOND.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

CONDUCTS A SPIRITUAL DAY WITH THE CADETS AT THE WINNIPEG TRAINING SCHOOL

HE COMMISSIONER con- as Army Officers. The Commissionducted a Spiritual Day with the Cadets at the Training School on Sunday, Jan. 28th, and it proved a "Red-letter" day in the experiences of the Young People who have given-their lives to God and The Army for service as Officers in its ranks.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton was present, together with a number of her Officers.

The Commissioner, to use an every-day expression, was in fine form. One of the Cadets remarked on the following day that he "had never heard the Commissioner better," and this appeared to be the general impression of the majority who were privileged to be present.

Brigadier Phillips, of the Training School Staff, speaking of the occa-sion, said: "The meetings are bound to have a far-reaching effect on the moulding and strengthening of the characters of the Cadets, and will undoubtedly influence their futures

er's addresses were very lucid, clear and definite, and full of deep spirit-

The following are the impressions given vent to by two Cadets. The

house:"Hallelujah! I feel like a giant refreshed; as I sat in the meeting fresh insight into God's will concerning me was continually revealed to me. I am glad to be able to say I have been helped and strengthened in my determination to obey God at all costs."

One of the women Cadets wrote as follows: "The Commissioner spoke very carnestly to us upon a number of important subjects, such as character, example, difficulties. purposes, experience, and our re-The inspiration and help received from these addresses will live with us for years to come and will be a strength to us in our life's

GOING SPLENDIDLY

A REVIEW OF THE FIRST MONTH OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN IN CANADA WEST

THE manner in which the Officers, Locals Officers, and Soldiers throughout the Canada West Territory havetaken hold of the Young taken hold of the Young People's Campaign is most encour-aging. Some splendid reports have reached us as to what has been achieved during the first month of the Campaign. These reports have come to hand from various sources. Both the Commissioner and the Territorial Secretary, who are "ever on the wing," bring good news re the Campaign from the various places they have visited.

Staff-Captain Peacock (the Young People's Secretary), who launched the effort at a number of Corps early in the month, is confident that suc-cess is assured if the Officers only continue to maintain the enthusiasm they have manifested.

The Divisional Commanders and their Officers are straining every sioner's expectations may be realviz.: one thousand Young People added to the Roll in Canada

The following is an extract from "The Signal," the "official organ" of the Alberta Division:—

"We now find ourselves in the midst of our first Young People's Campaign, and, from all appearances, it is going to prove a splendid success. Some Officers have taken hold of it with great interest and the Young People's Covenant Campaign slips have been duly filled in and signed. So far to date the following have been received at Divisional Headquarters: Medicine Hat sending 13; Camrosc, 10; Wetaski-win, 9; Calgary II., 8; Edmonton II., 7, and Lethbrirge, 7."

Each comrade who has signed having pledged themselves to do something definite for the huilding up of the Young People's Work. This, we helicire, is hound to have a splendid effect.

As a reminder, we might say that the Commissioner has offered a \$25 prize in the shape of a Library or Young People's requisites to the Corps in the Territory going the highest over their November figures

-in addition to this, the Divisional Commander will give a prize to the Corps in his Division going the highest over their November figures (Territorial Headquarters giving the entire sum for their prize and also giving half of the Divisional prize). In both cases it will either he towards a Library or Young People's requisites. I did hear Captain F. Mundy, of Edmonton III., say he was after the Library, and feel sure he is worth watching in this direction. Further reports from Major Hay will be looked forward to with

Brigadier McLean, of the British Columbia Division, heing on tour in Alaska, his worthy Chancellor, Staff-Captain Smith, writes in his weekly despatch as follows:-

"I may say the Young People's Campaign is going splendidly. Victoria has already enrolled a number of new Corps Cadets and have not nearly enough Covenant Forms or Badges for those who want to work in this connection. We have asked Staff-Captain Peacock to send along

"Vancouver II. are now devoting the whole of the Sunday afternoon to the Company Meeting and Bible Class and last Sunday they had ninety-four of an attendance. They have also organized a house-tohouse visitation to secure new Sun-

day School scholars, "Vancouver I. have also secured several new Corps Cadets, and have started their preparation class, and are having special Salvation meet-ings every week for the Young

People. "New Westminster have changed the time of the Company Meeting to two o'clock in the afternoon, instead of in the morning. This is more convient, and the Juniors have increased fifteen more scholars.

"I was at Nanaimo recently, and am glad to report the Young People's Work is in a very splendid condition there. There were fifty-three present-eight Companies in all-and the Captain is organizing the Saving Scouts; and the good

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INTERNATIONAL.

The General's Two Days with God Campaign resulted in abundant blessings being manifested and two hundred and thirty-seven at the Mercy Seat. Praise God!

The Chief of the Staff recently installed Colonel Unsworth in his new capacity as Governor of the Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony.

Commissioner Carleton, through indisposition was prevented from God Campaign.

Commissioner Lawley's eldest sigter has just passed away at Brad-ford. Both to the Commissioner and to his aged parents our warmest sympathies are extended.

Brigadiers Deleri Singh and Satva Bai (Melling), who have been fur-loughing in England, are returning to India at the end of the present month.

Staff-Captain S. Richards (son of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards) has heen transferred from International Headquarters to the Assur-ance Head Office.

TERRITORIAL

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner will conduct the opening ecremony of the new Hall at Coleman, Alta., on Tuesday, Ech 27th.

The Spiritual Day, conducted by School on Sunday, Jan. 28th, was indeed a Spiritual red-letter day to all present.

The Commissioner's visit to Medicine Hat and Swift Current on March 15th and 16th have been cancelled in view of the lact that he will conduct the farewell of the China Party at Vancouver on Tuesday, March 14th.

The Territorial Sceretary is ever "on the wing." On the morning of Jan. 28th he conducted a meeting at the Kildonau Industrial Home. In the afternoon he supported the Commissioner at the Training School, and at night held a special service at the Detention Home.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner will visit & number of Corps in the Koutenies, B.C., the latter end of March.

Colonel Jacobs (The Army's Resident Immigration Secretary for the Dominion), on route for the Pacific Coast, stayed off at Winnipeg for a few hours, and paid a visit to Terristorial Headquarters. The Staff were delighted to see him.

Brigadier McLean expects to reach Vancouver on his return from Alaska about the middle of February.

Arrangements have been made for Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bond to farcwell at a special meeting at. Vancouver on Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

Brigattier Taylor had an excellent week-end at Fort Frances recently. He conducted the Young People's Annual meetings.

Major Coombs reports that the severe weather which has prevailed throughout his Division, has greatly hindered the work; but the reports, nevertheless, are encouraging.

Major Coombs conducted a splendid day's meetings at Melville recently. The attendance was althat could be desired. Fourteen course had been controlled to the controlled to th young lads knelt at the Mercy State Considerable interest has been aroused in the Calgary district of the Alberta Division in connection with the Young People's Day to be Commissioner Sowton will be pre-

Adintant Bristow, of Vancouver Immigration Department, has been suffering very acutely from rbeuma-tism and sciatica. It is to be hoped that he will soon recover.

Mrs. Major Coombs and Staff-Captain Goodwin conducted the memorial service of Brother Finchan at Moose Jaw. Brother Fin-chan was recently killed in action.

Adjutant Habkirk has just con-Adjutant stankink has just con-cluded an eight-day special campaign at Humboldt, Sask. The efforts re-sulted in eight souls forward. The Adjutant also collected a substantial amount towards the first payment on the property recently acquired.

We understand there will probably be ten Candidates ready for the next Cadet Training Session from the Alberta Division. That's splendid! If ten could be secured from each of the other Divisions next session would be a record one for Canada West.

Adjutant Greenland met with an accident recently which has resulted in a badly-sprained ankle. We trust the Adjutant will soon recover.

The Winnipeg Young People's Congress, conducted by the Com-missioner, is expected to be a good success from every standpoint, On Saturday, Feb. 10th, will be the welcome to Delegates; Sunday, the day, Officers' and Locals' Councils, with a Demonstration at night.

A special feature of the Young People's Campaign, and one which is creating considerable interest, is the visit of the Brandon Young People's Band.

Captain and Mrs. Beckett, Captain Nellie Fisher, and Captain and Mrs. Phillips have heen accepted for China. After a series of farewell meetings at different important centres they will sail on March 15th from Vancouver.

The Territorial Salvation Singers had a good day at Winnipeg IX. on Sunday, Jan. 28th. Two young lads came forward at the night meeting. The Hon. T. C. Norris (Premier of Manitoba) has kindly consented to preside at the Grace Hospital Anniversary Demonstration at Grace Church, Winnipeg, on Tucsday,

Feb 2011 Adjutant Maggie Andrews, at present stationed at Swift Current has been accepted for India, Particulars regarding her farewell from Canada will be published later.

CANADA EAST

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, with Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, Commissioner Mapp, and all the Headquarters' Staff who were not Headquarters Staff who were not called elsewhere by duty, gathered at the Union Station on Tuesday night, Feb. 6th, to give Licut, Colonel and Mrs. Bond a good sendoff. They went away with the con-graulations and good wishes of con-rades ringing in their ears. Captain Olive Bond and Cadet Emma Bond accompanied their parents as far as Chicago.

Lieut,-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler visited Midland last week-end and report a good time, with ten souls. Barrie was also visited, and two came forward.

Lient.-Colonel Otway writes hopefully regarding the Winter Cam-paign in Newfoundland. He states

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conducted by the Commissioner in that city on Sunday; Feb. 25th. Mrs. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

CONDUCTS HELPFUL AND INTERESTING SERIES OF MEETINGS AT RHODES AVE -LIEUT.-COL. AND MRS. BOND FAREWELL-FIFTEEN SOULS

N anticipation of large crowds being attracted by the visit of the Commissioner and Staff
Band to the Rhodes Avenue dis-

trict of Toronto, Captain Bosher (the Officer in charge) had hired the Greenwood Theatre for the day. Biting cold weather prevailed, but in spite of this the attendances were very satisfactory, especially at night, when the Hall was practically filled.

The meetings can he described as inspiring, interesting, and helpful— the spiritual atmosphere being red-hot. To every one's regret, Mrs. Commissioner Richards was unable to be present as aunounced - she being confined to the house with an attack of grippe.
The results of the day's meetings

may be summed up in a paragraph as a stimulus and cheer to the local comrades, and fifteen souls at the Mercy Scat.

In the morning meeting the Commissioner's topic was "Joy." The real, permanent source of all true joy is God, he emphasized again and again, by means of illustrations and reasoning. We may suffer sor-row, loss, and bereavement, but the of the Lord remains, deep and placid. It is our strength at all

He went on to point out that God gives people joy in order that they may use it in His service. "The reason some people have not more joy in their religion," he said, "is ause they haven't used the bit God gave them at first. Thus their strength has evaporated, and they go about mourning and complaining that they are such weak Christians.

This reminds us of the man who came to a new pastor, and said:
"Well, I hope you will feed us well."
The pastor, who had already sized the pastor, who had already sized the good brother up in his mind, re-plied dryly, "What you want, bro-ther, is not more food, but exer-

The lesson that the Commissioner drove home was along this line, a lesson that can be summed up in the phrase, "God doesn't give any-lody anything to waste." The meet-ing concluded with a general consecration for the express purpose of pushing forward the Young People's Campaign.

The Staff Band rendered a very pleasing programme in the after-noon, nusical and vocal selections following one another.

The special feature of the meet-

ing, however, was the farewell of Licut,-Colonel and Mrs. Bond. The Commissioner paid a striking tribute to the Colonel's worth as an Editor and to Mrs. Bond's saintly charac-

ter. [See Front Page.]
Colonel Bond then rose to give his last public address in Toronto. He missioner for his kind words, and said his one desire was to be worthy of measuring up to the full stature of a man in Christ Jesus. He was particularly pleased at farewelling from Rhodes Avenue Corps, as some four years ago his eldest daughter was stationed there, and he recol-lected many pleasant Sundays spent with the contrades.

He went on to speak of various experiences in his long career as an Officer connected with farewells. He referred to his farewell from sin

and old companions, his farewell from his native Corps for the Train-ing College, and his farewell from Canada a few years ago.

"Now the time has arrived for us to travel on again," he said, "and go with the consciousness that God is with us. It is His Presence that makes our Heaven. Wherever we have been we have learned to love the country and the people and it is always with a pang uf regret that we say good-byc. But our sentiments are well expressed in the lines of an Army song, 'If Jesus goes with me. I'll go anywhere.' time we are going away under cir-cumstances entirely new, in that we are leaving our three children behind. But we have committed our-selves and loved ones to God and have confidence that all is for the

The Colonel concluded by drawing a striking parallel between the voyage to Australia and every one's journey over the ocean of time. "May you all." he said, "have the "May you all," he said, "have the experience of the old sailor, who, when he lay dying, heard the doctor say, "He's sinking," Opening his eyes he said, 'You're wrong, doctor, the old barque's not sinking; the Pitot's on board, and is taking her safe into the Heavenly Harbour!"

The Staff Band then played a spccial farewell tune, which ended up with "Auld Lang Syne," the congre-gation singing the words of "O God, our help in ages past" to it, at the Commissioner's request.

In making announcements at the night meeting, Brigadier Bell (Divi-sional Officer of the Training College Division) gave several interesting little facts about the Corps. For People's Work was in a flourishing state, especially the Band of Love, which numbered one hundred and three members. The Home League, was making fine progress under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier Morris, It now had thirty-two members, and they were busily engaged in making

garments. After Brigadier Morris had soloed "O Touch the Hem of His Garthe Commissioner came into action with his heavy artillery and gave one of the most weighty, powerful, and convincing addresses have ever heard him deliver. tonic was "Backsliding," and he certopic was "backsnoing, and he cer-tainly raked the enemy fore and aft with terrific broadsides of facts, arguments, and convincing illustrations. He dealt with the evidences of backsliding, the causes of it, and the consequences, concluding with a graphic story of the sad fall of a young student who inherited wealth,

which was his undoing. The prayer meeting scene which followed was a fine sight to behold. Everywhere the Soldiers of God were pleading with sinners to surronder to Him, and one by one they did so, till fifteen captives were re-Young People, giving promise of much future usefulness in the ser-vice of God and The Army.

Assisting the Commissioner throughout the day were the Chief Secretary and Brigadiers Bell and Morris.

EDITOR'S FAREWELL

At a gathering of Headquarters Officers in the Council Chambers presided over by the Commissioner Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bond bade their final farewell to their comrades. There was a considerable amount of speech-making, and a fine spirit of comradeship prevailed, though the atmosphere was tinged with a shade of sadness at the departure of these two esteemed Officers, heightened by the fact that they were leaving their ehildren behind.

Both the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary paid striking tributes to the value of Colonel Bond as art Editor. Commissioner Mapp also spoke highly of the Colonel, referring to his prolific pen, artistic brush, enthusiastic ardour, and splendid fighting qualities as a Salvationist. "He has made the Canadian 'Cry' the premier journal of The Army," said the Commissioner "and we need not fear as to his future success."

Mrs. Commissioner Richards spoke in very loving terms of Mrs. Colonel Bond, whose loyalty to the highest Army ideals she greatly admired. "She is truly a mother in Israel," said Mrs. Richards, "and her beautiful spirit of consceration to God's will is an example and inspiration to all her comrades."

She also referred to the children saying that the Colonel and his wife would have one consolation and that was in knowing that they were amongst friends. .

Other speakers, who referred to their associations with the Colone in various ways and wished him God-speed were: Lieut.-Colonel Succton, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Brigadier Attwell, Brigadier Morris, Major Jennings, Major McAmmond and Adintant Church.

Captain Olive Bond bravely made a bright little speech, though she was feeling very deeply the parting from her parents. "She felt she was in God's keeping," she said, "and that all would be well."

Colonel Bond made a characterise tic speech in which humour finely, blended with seriousness. He paid a most affectionate tribute to Mrs. Bond, who had always been a tower of strength to him, inspiring him always to good works and holy liveing. Her fortitude and Christian resignation in the face of this new emperience in their lives, parting cheered and helped him to acquiesce in saying, "Thy will be done." The Colonel then thanked all for their kind words and good wishes, which had stirred him to the depths of his heart.

The Commissioner brought the gathering to a splendid close by heart-to-heart talk on the words. "I will hless thee and making thea a blessing," "There is a splendid promise for you to carry to Australia, he said, turning to the Colonel. will bless thee'—thyself, thy wife and thy children. We are going to pray that God will indeed bless you and protect you and give you journeying mercies, and make you a mighty blessing to the people of Australia.

Then, as all stood, the Commissioner committed our dear comrades to God, after which "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" was sung feelingly.

God will never send us where it will not be for our highest good to go

GLORIOUS SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES

Faith, Prayer, and Effort Brings Results Numbers of Children Among Seekers!

DECISION SUNDAY

At Riverdale, last Sunday being At Riverdate, last Supressive ser-Side was held with the Young People, which resulted in twentytwo children coming to the Saviour. This service was especially laid on the hearts of both Senior and Junior Workers, and we believe in direct was done. Sergeant-Major Temperton's heart was cheered and encouraged, and we are believing for still greater things among our Young .

Thursday, Feb. 1st, our Young People's Annual was launched by a wery beautiful service of song entitled "The Sinking of the Larch-mont." Captain Dray did the read-rang for the service, while several of our Young People's Workers supplied the singing. Riverdale Silver Band turned out in excellent style, and rendered good service, and alto-gether we felt God was with us. The service was brought to a close "by Staff-Captain Cornish, when we united in consecrating our lives smore than ever for the extension of God's Kingdom .- E. P.

BRIGADIER MILLER

and Members of Subscribers' Department Pay Visit.

The meetings at Napanee during the last two weeks of January were conducted by Adjutant Duncan and Captain Wilson, of the Subscribers' Department, Territorial Headquar-ters, assisted by Captains Thornton and Johnson of the local Corps. The Adictant and Captain Wilson are here in the interest of our Renovation Scheme, and in this connection Brigadier Miller also paid us a fly-

ing visit.

Much interest has been aroused in the open-air and indoor meetings. Our seating capacity for the Sunday right meeting being insufficient.
Captain Wilson spoke on the "Empress" wreck, and Adjutant Duncar pploted the prayer meeting, which resulted in six souls—two Seniors and four Inniors.

also been very well attended, and have resulted in two sonts seeking Salvation. Our comrades have ral-lied to the help of the Officers, and future prospects are bright.-F. M.

SHOWERS OF BLESSING

and on Corps Fourteen for

God is moving in a wonderful way ent Amherst. Since the coming of Ensign and Mrs. White things are on the move, and souls are getting

On the last day of January the Welcome Tea and Soldier's Meeting was a huge success, and a red-hot-meeting in the Glory Shop followed, with fourteen precious souls out for

We pray that the Lord will in-Me pray that the Lord will in tened to. We all bope h will not be long hefore the Major pays us; Bim and dying humanity, another while the long hefore the Major pays us; to Him and dying humanity.

LIEUT.-COL. OTWAY

A Success, and Twenty-two Young Gives Lecture—Divisional Young Leads Interesting Meetings—Two Conducts Very Helpful Meetings
People Seek God.

People's Secretary Assists.

Forward

At Musgravetown, Nfld. recently we had with us our Divisional Commander, Licut.-Colonel Otway, also the newly-appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Island, Adjutant Tilley. Although the journey from Brooklyn to Musgravetown in the early morning was a bit rough, yet, with the help of our Corps Officer and one of the

our comps of the comrades, they arrived safely.

On Saturday night the Colonel gave an interesting lecture: made more so by a number of fine pictures. On Sunday God was indeed. present in each of the meetings, and we felt His Divine Presence.

One of the comrades, in speaking of the visit, said; "I don't expect to live long enough to outlive the benefit I've derived from the Colonel's visit." We echo that contrade's words, and also say, "Come again. Colonel, and don't leave the Adju-tant behind." Adjutant and Mrs. Canning are the Corps Officers here.

NINE TUNIORS' SAVED

Cottage Prayer Meetings Successful

A good work is being accomplished at North Bay, and God is indeed blessing our efforts. On Sunday, Jan. 28th, we had a good day. Sunday morning's Holiness meet-ing was a great help and blessing to all present; and in the afternoon we had a great time with the Juniors-it being Decision Sunday, the lesson was rather short. Mrs. Adjustant Poole spoke very nice to the Juniors on the lines of Salvation, and mae Juniors made their way to the Penitent Form, asking Jesus to forgive their sins. Our Sunday School is growing rapidly, and much interest is taken in the children.

On Sunday night we had a good Salvation meeting. Adjutant Poole's address was very much enjoyed, and the Wells Salvation the Holy Spirit was present, convicting sinners. Cottage prayer me :tings are being held, and with great success.-Corps Cadet Hojem.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER Conducts Series of Meetings One

Soul Forward. On Jan. 11th-13th, Major Barr was. with us at Fredericton, and although it rained nearly all the time, yet a good number turned out to the meetings. On Sanday night the Major gave a powerful talk, and the Spirit of God was felt in the meeting. At the close one precious soul

ame forward. In the afternoon the Major gave a talk to the Young People, and on Monday night he met the Life-Say. ing Guards and had a splendid time. and at 8 pm. gave an address to the Locals, Soldiers, Recruits, and Con-verts, and a splendid address it was. Captain Hancock was heard to say that it was one of the best talks dealing with the different parts of the Corps work that he has ever lisADJUTANT WALKER

Unusually interesting and profitable were the meetings held on Sunday last at Newmarket, We had with us Adjutant Walker and Brother McQueen, both of Toronto.

Three rousing open-air services were held during the day, and the inside meetings were well attended, The different addresses given by the visiting special during the day and the singing of Brother McQueen was much enjoyed. Much conviction was felt at night, and at the close of the Adjutant's address two Young People sought Salvation.

Our Officers, Captain Courtois and Licutenant Harrison are working hard here, and, by God's help and our combined, persistent efforts. we believe many are going to be won for His Kingdom at Newmarket .- B. G.

CROWDS TURNED AWAY Twenty Souls Forward-Comrades Rejoice.

Our week-end meetings at St. John's I. (Nfld.) were led by our own Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Brace. Nowhere in Canada can a beat the St. John's crowds; it is inspiring to look upon the sea of faces that crowd our Citadel, and many are turned away, unable to find room. Adjutant Brace always grips the crowd by his carnest and passionate expounding of God's Word.

It was a glorious sight to see twenty souls all kneeling at the Mercy Scat, asking pardon. meeting closed with everybody afire on the new wine from Heaven, God is with us .- Sheard.

OFFICERS LEAVE.

Good Impression Behind Them

Last Sunday we said good-bye to our Officers at St. Stephen (Captain Robinson and Lieutenant Wilson). and have welcomed Captain and

Mrs. Major,

We were indeed very sorry to lose our Officers. We all feel they have been a wonderful help to us during their stay here. They farewelled on Monday night leaving a good im-pression upon all the commiss and friends who had known them.

On Sunday night the Captain enwho had sought God some time ago. The farewell meeting ended with wo souls won for God. We are still going on by the help of God; and, under the leadership of our new Officers, we are going to do our best-for God's Kingdom: H. L. W.

FOUR ENROLLED ...

Meetings of unusual interest were

The state of the s

ADJUTANT HURD

On Jan. 27th-28th the meetings at Truro were conducted by Adje Hurd. Great interest was created on Saturday night when it was an-nounced that the Adjulant would expose the biggest thief in Trare: this made a good start for the week-

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a season of rich bless-ing. In the afternoon the subject "The Responsibilities of ..." This was listened to with Youth." great interest, both by young and old; there were quite a number of Young People present at this meet-ing. At night, in spite of the severe cold weather, a great crowd turned out to hear the Adjutant's subject, which was "The Peace that the World Wants." At the close of this meeting we rejoiced over two souls seeking Salvation. Everything is going well; Officers and comrades believing for greater things.—Int.

VICTORY AT VERNON

Battles for Souls Result in Captures

We are glad to be able to report victory both in our Young People's Work and Senior meetings. MOn Tuesday, Dec. 28th, we had our Christmas Demonstration and Santa Claus' factory was in operation. The children did their part well, and the growd was well pleased.

New Year's Eve we had a good time, and the Watch-night Service was a great time of blessing; com-rades renewing their covenant, and they, with their Officers, are determined to make this year the very

Jan. 7th we had real bright meetings. At night there was a battle for souls, and at the close of the meeting two sisters made a full sur-render. Jan, 14th was another day's battle for souls, with one capture. To God be the glory! Ensign and Mrs. Marsland are leading us on to victory .- Devil-driver.

SPLENDID ADDRESS

Is Given by Brigadier McMillan

Brigadier McMillan led rousing meetings at Montreal IV. on Sun-day, Jan. 28th. In the moraing he explained to us what faith is and what it can do. In the afternoon the topic was "Re-building the Stricken Cities!" whilst at night the Brigadier's address was an carnest appeal to both saved and unsaved to "cleanse ourselves," like the King of Tarael, who first called upon the Levites to cleanse themselves, after having so long officiated at the altars of other gods, and then they would be able to call on the people to sance

The day finished up with many Meetings of unusual interest were The day finished up-with may conducted at Whithourne, neternthy; countades reconsecrating themselves by: Captain; and Mra. Sweetapple. affects to: God... In the attentoor post from Black was an Ottpost from Black was for some time.

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That this Corps has the biggest

That Adjutant Knight, a true-born

Canadian, has been appointed as Young People's Secretary for the Toronto Division. (Shadow considers it a splendid appointment.)

That everybody anticipates hig move forward in all Young People's Sections of the work in this Division.

Shadow glanced into the office of the Chief Secretary the other day. The first tailor-made speaker and

skirt was being exhibited on the purchaser for criticism, Mrs. Lieut.

Colonel Rees, Major Stobbs, and Adjutant Maisey could find no fault.

Bond, after microscopic examina-

tion, found one-a small wrinkle, which was caused by the fault of

This Department is now well started, and customers must hurry

up to be in time for Good Friday.

Shadow was allowed to take tea

and remain to the farewell meeting

The proceedings were of an inter-

Commissioner Richards concluded

with a Biblical charge to the two

departing comrades, calculated to hearten them in their future career.

address, with an assurance of his whole-hearted service for the Hamil-

Shadow heard that Adjutant and

Mrs. Knight are in jubilant form over their appointment, and have

already assured the Commissioner that their all-body, soul and spirit

-will be thrown into the Young

ton Division.

People's Work.

Major McAmmond gave a fine

esting character—humorous, pathe-tic, moving, inspiring, stirring.

accorded by the Staff to Lieut.

the wearer.

Staff-Captain Easton and Captain

Based of Love attendance in Canada—with a membership of over one-hundred. What about the "It can't

be done!" cry now?

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Shadow heard that on a very cold Shadow neard matton at very cold night Hamilton III, held its cottage meeting, with sixteen present; \$1.25 collection, and one soul asked to be prayed for. Good!

That Captain Mapp is improving slowly, but surely. The Army thanks God and takes courage,

That Brigadier Rawling is looking forward to the Young People's Cam-paign with bright anticipations.

That Decision Sunday saw crowds of Young People deciding for Christ in Toronto - Riverdale, 22; Lippincott, 6; Brampton, 15, etc.

That twenty-five Primary chairs are on order for the Temple (To-Junior Soldiers transferred to the Senior Roll at Wychwood.

That the Sergeant-Major of Dunat the Young People's Day. Better saved and better equipped, says he!

That only one or two Corps Officers are now asleep as to the financial advantage of purchasing prizes at [Ferritorial Headquarters, Wake up, and save The Army's money and keep a clear conscience with regard to Regulations.

That Officers' Councils are held monthly by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler in the Hamilton Division-with marked spiritual results.

That a new Corps Cadet Guardian. who has passed through all the phases of Corps Cadetship, has been appointed in Brantford.

'That cold, cold is the word. No coals, and the Commissioner's furnace low in consequence; but many are in the same fix.

That Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway are quite well and pushing ahead. They have been on tour in spite of weather conditions, and have had a glorious reception.

That they were inc-bound for four days at Musgravetown, but held meetings and got a number of souls

That twenty souls came to Jesus on Sunday in St. John's I. (Nfid.); also at Harbour Grace and Clarke's Beach a spiritual move is in pro-

Shadow hears that the different Staff Officers who accompany the Commissioner to the Cadets lectures enjoy themselves immensely, and are glad when the time comes round for their turn.

That the Junior Campaign started well. Crowds in the aggregate de-ciding for Christ.

That the Commissioner, Chief Secretary, and Field Secretary, with the Staff Band, were in a theatre all Sunday in connection with the Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) Corps.

That it was well attended, morning and afternoon, and crowded at night; and that there were fifteen disions for Salvation at night.

We are gaining ground for our King at Ottawa III. On Jan. 21st we enrolled five new Soldiers under the Colours, six Life-Saving Scouts, and one Life-Saving Guard.
On Jan. 28th we had two out in

the Holiness meeting, and on Sunday faternoon-being Decision Sun-day for the children-we witnessed a scene that brought great joy to our hearts, when twenty-seven children went over their sins at the foot of the Cross and found forgiveness. One Life-Saving Scout, who claimed Christ's forgiveness, went and pleaded in tears with his companon, who, after a hard struggle, came and vielded himself to God. wanderer returned to God in the Sunday night meeting. Praise God for victory.-V. M. G.

A SALVATION FAMILY

Pleasing Sequel to Conversion of a Wanderer at a Western Corps.

Brother Houghton, who recently came from Wabsmun, Alta., was converted at The Army Penitent Form in Edmonton. He at once beeame anxious about the Salvation of his family, who were out on the "homestead" at Wabamun. After a while he was able to send for them, and to-day he and his wife are enrolled Soldiers of The Army.

The nine children are Juniorsthe four eldest are saved, and the two eldest girls are becoming Corps Cadets. God has wonderfully blessed these comrades, and has transformed them into real Blood-and-Fire Salvationists. Their passion for souls is evidenced by their un-The talks were startling and wonderfully appreciated. Adjutant Church (the Deputy Editor) surpassed himself. Commissioner Mapp did a very fine talk. tiring efforts in the Corps.

Major Hay, who enrolled these comrades, stated that several years ago he had enrolled Brother Houghton's father in one of the Corps in Eastern Ontario; and now it was his pleasing duty to enroll the son, who, after many years of wandering from God, finally yielded himself to the strivings of the Holy Spirit. May God continue to bless our comrade and use them for the Salvation of

> A WESTERN CADET'S EXPERIENCE .

While ticket-selling a Cadet was set upon by a ferocious dog of the bull breed. The owner appeared on the scene before any harm was done -and purchased a ticket from the

and Sia Househon and Ramile of Edmonton (See report above)

Shadowgraphs

announced that the Field Officers of this Corps are intensely interested in and work hard for the Young Twenty-Seven Young People Seck Young People Seck Translag at Kingston—God's Pardon.

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59 Seekers,

The Young People's Campaign was opened at Kingston last week-end by Brigadier Bettridge, and re-sulted in glorious victories. On Saturday fifteen Young People came out for Salvation, including some Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. On Sunday morning there were eleven

Sunday night twenty-two souls were at the Mercy Seat in the Young People's Salvation meeting; and eleven Seniors in the Senior meeting, making a total of fifty-nine for Saturday and Sunday.

Greatest attendance of Young People on record in the morning Directory and Company meeting. Rally Sunday was a great success, and enthusiasm is high.

GOING SPLENDIDLY

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news comes from all the Corps that the Officers, Young People's Locals, and others are taking up the Campaign enthusiastically, and we ere believing for a very substantial advance in the Young People's Work."

We are awaiting detailed reports from the Saskatoon Division, Major Coombs states briefly that the severe weather has hindered the effort to some extent. The Campaign, on the whole, however, is going well, and the Officers are in good spirits. and are believing for a marked advance in their Young People's Work

The Officers and Soldiers of the Manitoba Division are forging ahead, and Brigadier Taylor is believing that the Territorial Headquarters' Prize will be awarded to prove all things. The following details are interesting:-

The Officers of the city Corps are doing well, and some good reports have come to hand. Winnings III. uniors have considerably increased James Corps, Senior and Junior, have taken hold of the Campaign in fine style, but are considerably handicapped for want of room. However, they are doing the best they can under the circumstances. Staff-Captain Peacock (the Young People's Secretary) had a good day at No. I. and reports progress.

Selkirk (Man.), under the able leadership of Captain DeBevoise, is making steady progress; one of the signs of this is that the Captain has formed a Corps Cadet Brigade consisting of ten members.

Brigadier Taylor who, as we go to press, is just off for Fort William, informs us that he has just learned there were fourteen Young People orward at this Corps last Sunday, Splendid

Rumours have reached us that the Brandon Boys' Band, which will shortly visit Winnipeg in connec-tion with the Young People's Congress, is practicing early and late in order that they may give a good account of themselves and justify to some extent the complimentary remarks that have been made from

time to time regarding their playing. The Divisional Commander had an excellent time at Fort Frances. last Sunday, on the occasion of the Young People's Annual. crowds were present. The work is certainly going ahead there under the command of Captain Harris and leutenant Bailey.

God calls men only when they are

MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Officials Appreciate Work of Army -Crowds Increase. NAIL SKETCH

The visitation of the local prison sells at St. Thomas (says D. S.) and work of intervention hy Captain and Mrs. Snowden in the interests of prisoners, has brought forth very ners, has brought forth very Colter and Magistrate Maxwell of St. Thomas.

During the week the Captain succeeded in arranging the release of a young woman from a two-year sen-tence in the Mercer. She is now comfortably placed in the Lendon Rescue Home. The other prisoner has to report to the Captain peri-

odically.
Our knee-drills have had a good boost and as a result have increased

A Soldier of Midland, Ont., who sixty per cent. The Soldiers' meet-ings have been doubled in attendance recently.

Last Sunday's meetings were con-



Sister Mary Wiles

A Soldier of Midland Corps, who sells 25 "Crys" each week-

fucted by Ensign and Mrs. Martin, and resulted in four souls at the Mercy Seat. Our Sunday School, which now has a membership of a fundred and seventy-four, is proving too small, and it is thought will have to be enlarged to meet the demands of the Young People. The Corps is in a splendid spirit; congregations particularly on Saturday night and Sunday are execulent. A new furnace has been installed, and is a great improvement to the Quar-ters and back part of the Hall .-- S.

CHUROHES UNITE

For Regival Campaign-Officers Welcomed

We have just closed at Digby lifter weeks' revival meetings. The Methodists and Baptists have taken su active part, and at each service, whether in the Church or Salvation Army Hall, God's power has been

On Sunday, Jan. 21st, we said proven herself a good worker for God, and our loss is the gain of St. John IV: Corps.

Captain Lyons and Lieutenant Millaril are now in charge, and, under their direction, we are in for victory. Our Soldiers' meetings are

A quiet wedding took place at the Riverdale Officers Quarters recent-by when Bandsman J. Fleet and Sister Clara Wearn were united in mar-riage by Adjutant W. E. Parsons. The bride and bridegroom were ably The orige and principles of the orige and Sister Emily Cale. We wish for our comrades continued happiness and

Canada's New Editor AN INTRODUCTORY THUMB-

Notification has been received from International Headquarters that Brigadier Robert Sandall has been appointed to the Editorship of the Canadian "War Cry." He will be sailing from England prohably about Feb. 24th, and should arrive

The retiring Editor, Lieut.-Colonel Bond, is well acquainted with Brigadier Sandall, whom he met in South Africa and London, and he has supplied us with the following information as to his abilities and career. He says:-

in Toronto early in March.

"Brigadier Sandall has considerable ability and great love for ediable ability and great love for ent-torial work—characteristics which may be 'in the blood,' as the late Mr. Thomas Walker, for some time editor of the London 'Daily News,' and later of the London 'Gazette,' was his great uncle; while his grandfather on the mother's side was a newspaper proprietor, and the editor of various papers in Northampton and district.

"It is, therefore, not a matter for surprise that, coming from such a journalistic strain, the Brigadier should gravitate into the editorial chair of an Army 'War Cry.'

"In 1886 his parents, who were living in London, were attracted to The Army by the first International Congress, and became Salvationists. A year later Robert left school and started his Salvation Army career in the office of the Candidate's Department at the Congress Hall. He was a member of the old Junior Staff Band.

"In June, 1889, his parents re-moved to Australia, and young Sandall was transferred to the Melbourne Headquarters.

"His musical attainments gained him a place in the famous Australian Guards' Band, and he travelled extensively in Australia in connection with that organization. For the next twelve or thirteen years he held secretarial positions at Melbourne Headquarters, and was then appointed Private Secretary to the Commissioner of that Territory. This position afforded him considerable opportunities for the exercise

"In 1902 he was transferred from Australia to South Africa in the capacity of Private Secretary to the capacity of Frivate Secretary to the Commissioner, and about two years later was appointed Editor of the South African War Cry. From thence he went to London, where, for several years, he has been sub-Editor of the British 'War Cry.'"

PERSONALIA-Territorial

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he is aiming at 2,000 converts and 500 new Soldiers. A number of new Outposts are to be opened and spe-eial cottage meetings held at every

Lieut-Colonel Hargrave visited London, Ont., this week to conduct an inspection of the Men's Social Work in that city,

Lieut.-Colonel Rees met an old, white haired Soldier at the Com-missioner's Sunday meetings at Rhodes Avenue, who remiuded him of the glorious time they had togicther thirty-six years ago at Boston

England. Mrs. Brigadier Green was called come very near and revealed Him-on at midnight recently by a woman, self in a manner which will last for

dying husband in a hospital. As the street cars were few and far between at that hour, Mrs. Green held up the first automobile that came along, and saying that it was a matter of life and death, requested to be driv-en to the hospital. There was iu-deed need for haste, for the man passed away shortly after they

Major McAmmond has received orders to farewell from Toronto and take up a new appointment as Chan-cellor of the Hamilton Division.

Adjutant Knight has heen ap-pointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for Toronto. We hear there are more to follow.

Adjutant Clark, Matron of the St. John Rescue Home, was recently invited to speak at a meeting for women in St. Luke's Church. About 400 were present, and a good deal of interest in The Army's work was manifested

Lieutenant Graves, of Pembroke, has been taken ill very suddenly, Uden, of Brantford, has had to go home on account of iliness. Pray for our sick comrades.

Licutenant Smith has been transferred from the Ottawa to the Halifax Rescue Home, and Licutenant Jones, of the Bloor Street Hospital, has succeeded her.

In sending mail please note new address: Corporal R. Shaw (35294), 68th Battery, R.F.A., B.E.F., care of Naval and Military League (G.P.O. Box 133) 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., England.

Commissioner Richards

CONDUCTS SOLDIERS' MEET-ING AT CHESTER

The Commissioner's series of midweek united Soldiers' meetings was continued at Chester on Tuesday Training College Corps assembled for what proved to be, perhaps, the most powerful meeting of that char-

acter our Leader has yet conducted. The fervent prayer constituted in the singing of that old-time chorus, "Pour Thy Spirit," clearly went to show that a deep desite for a rich outpouring was in great evidence on the part of all, and God indeed came and revealed Himself in mighty power and blessing.

The Chief Secretary, whose short address took particularly the form of a personal testimony, said that, first of all, he was glad he was a Soldier, and reminded all that the Soldier spirit was necessary first and fore-most before anything could be done

Brigadier Morris soloed, and then the Commissioner spoke. What an address! Clothed with the power of address! Clothed with the power or the Holy Spirit, lost to everything in this world, save the desire to help anxious souls willing to learn more of God and His will concerning them, the Commissioner powerfully spoke on the text, "Therefore, let us not sleep as do others," and what a wonderful vision it proved to he

How clearly it was shown that, in order that stagnation might not set in, every Soldier of The Salvation Army must be awake to the many opportunities which God gave that the world might be saved from damnation; and the intense earnestness with which the consecration song, which followed the Commissioner talk, was taken up by the spiendid crowd of Soldiers present, left no doubt in any mind but that God had

PROMOTED TO GLORY

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CAPTAIN NANCARROW

The following wire from the West reaches us just as we go to press;--"Winnipeg, Feb. 6.- Captain Ste-

"Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—Captain Stephen Nancarrow promoted to Glory from the General Hospital this afternoon. A few weeks ago it was considered expedient for him to undergo an operation. Death resulted from complications. For a number of years he has been an able accident to the Market Scientific Accident and the contract of the Contract assistant to the Men's Social Secretary. Funeral Service in the Citadel on Friday afternoon, Feb. 918.

"Lieut-Colonel Turner."

Sister Mrs. Pooley. Bowmanville On Sunday night, Jan. 28th, a memorial service was held in our



Sister Mrs. Pooley

Hall for one of our oldest Soldiers. Sister Mrs. Pooley, who was ninety-two years of age. She died with her trust in God, and proved that when passing through the waters He was with her. The memorial service was conducted by our Officers, Captain Crockett and Lieutenant Kemp, and proved a help and blessing to all present.

Sister Mrs. Pooley's life had in-fluenced many for God. Dad Luxton said, in speaking on her behalf, "She was always ready to testify to Solve was always ready to testify to God's saving and keeping power." Sister Mrs. Found said that when visiting our comrade the always came away with a blessing. We were sorry Brother W. Pioch was unable to be there, as he was away from town.

from town.

The singing in the meeting was much enjoyed, and brought conviction to many. Captain Crockett and Lieutenant Kenny sang a due, "It's True There's a Boattiful City," and the Captain sang a solo, "I Shall See Him Face to Face." Captain Crockett gave a convincing address on "Heaven." May God comfort the relatives.—C. A.

Bro. Stephen Rice, Pilley's Island Death has again visited Pilley's Island, Nfld., and this time taken as its victim Stephen Rice, a young man who promised to do well. Although only a short time confined to the home, death held him in its grip. He had been a Soldier as well as a Sunday School teacher for some

On Sunday night, Jan. 7tb, we

held a memorial service. Many of the comrades spoke in glowing terms of his life and work in the Corps. The writer had the privilege of visiting him a few times, and he was always satisfied and resigned 10 God's will. We believe to-day he is in the ranks of God's Army above Our prayers go with the bereaved family, and may God support them,

BELGIUM'S SUFFERINGS

HE sufferings of Belgium are graphically portrayed in the picture on this page. It is a subject on which artists and writers will be busy for decades to come. Just previous to his death last summer, M. Waxweiler, one of Belgium's most eminent scholars and economists, wrote-a book entitled "Belgium and the Great Powers."—This has now heen published. In it he discusses the

"Could not Belgium, when requested by Germany to allow her territory to be crossed, have seen her way clear to acquiesce?" The author indignantly repudiates the suggestion that personal advantage should have weighed more heavily try, and shows how Belgium was bound to resist Germany in order to he truly neutral and truly loyal to its epvenants. The little country is the appressor, but her day of liberation will soon dawn .

PRIVATION IN GERMANY

SIGNS multiply that the German regards food. A report published in a German paper states that full rations are available for only thirty-nine of the fifty millions of the papulation not serving in the field. This report, published in the German press, obviously did not magmily the seriousness of the situation.

Another report is to the effect in the large towns are suffering from a skin disease, due to the large quantity of jam consumed in default

GROW VEGETABLES

A PROVINCE-WIDE campaign is shortly to be launched in Ontario to encourage people to go in for backyard gardening. The slo-gan of the campaign will be: "A vegetable garden for every home for

This will help in some measure to overcome the general scarcity of

EAT LESS FOOD

THE British Food Minister has issued an appeal to the people to eat less food. He says that, after consideration of available: stocks and the probable need of future supplies the situation requires that heads of families should endeavour to limit household consumption to

or certain fixed basis." "Can the "Only thus," he adds, "can the actual situation be adequately met and the turgency of the situation admits of no delay in informing the country what is demanded of it." If the appeal is not heeded, compulsory rationing may be the next

BELGIAN RELIEF

THE giving of people in the United States to Belgian relief has been much advertised; but, it actually works out at eight cents a head according to the Philadelphia

"We gave Belgium \$9,000,000 in two years, out of \$200,000,000 given by the entire world," it goes on to say. "The Commission for the Resay. "The Commission 10, the lief of Belgium has spent \$125,000,000 for the purchase of supplies in this chantry. In this \$125,000,000 our profit is said to have been about \$15,000,000"

Sitred by these facts the Rocky choice lynx skins brought more than Mountain Cluh of New York has \$60,000, the prices ranging from



decided to postpone the crection of a luxurious clubbouse, and give the money towards feeding Belgian children. It is expected that a million dollars will thus be diverted from the purchase of deep armehairs. marble bathtubs, and other club comforts to nourishing foods for the Belgians.

VICTORIES COMING SOON

THE British people have caught up Mr. Lloyd George's phrase: "Victory in 1917," and are confi-dently expecting big things to hap-pen, favourable for the Allies, in the near future. The outlook is regarded as better than ever hefore. specially on the western front. Armies and munitions are piling up, and it is the general opinion that the Toutons are in for a bad time.

CARE OF HOMELESS GIRLS

A SOCIAL Service Congress was among the speakers, was Dr. Has-tings Hart, of New York, He pleaded the cause of the young girl who, under the stress of adverse circumstances, had been forced to suffer the loss of a real home training.

He advocated a greater interest being shown and more practical protection being given to the girls by the State and community after they have been released from the rigorous supervision of the institued at the critical age of sixteen

PURS ARE EXPENSIVE AT an international fur auction in St. Louis recently a selection of

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about sixty per cent, higher than at the sale last September, according to buyers.

Some extra large and dark beavers sold at faney prices, and 11,400 skins brought \$115,000, an advance of approximately forty, per cent, over prices last September,

DANGER IN OVERCROWDING THE question of the overcrowd-ing of street cars is a live one in

various cities just now. In testifying before a Toronto Police Magistrate lately, a doctor said that germs of cold, la grippe, tuberculeia and inferential and inferent tuberculosis, and infantile paralys were more likely to be transmitted in a crowded sirect car. The danger to public health was in proportion to the proximity of the people in a about fifty per cent. of the people carried germs in the winter time.

BRITAIN'S HOME ARMY ALL men over military age in Great Britain are now being asked to enrol in a Home Defence Army in case of invasion. The Duke of Connaught has been appointed Commander of this army.

ARMING MERCHANT SHIPS THE German threat of renewed ruthless submarine warfare has caused the French Maritime League to request the Minister of Marine to take all necessary measures to arm merchant ships to meet the

attacks of the German craft. Steamers, sailing vessels, even fishing smacks, are to be equipped with cannon suitable to their size, if the recommendations of the league are carried into effect by the

RACE AGAINST TIME T is the opinion of a London d

that the foe's latest move is a against time. "If Germany can destroy enor

ships, both neutral and belliger before she is defeated on land, will win. If the Allies can main sufficient sca transports they win." It looks like the last, des ate throw of the gambler.

SAMPLE OF TERRORISM MUCH indignation has be aroused over the treatment the crew of the British steam "Artist," which was torpedoed b

German submarine, Sixteen men were picked up th days later in an open boat, far fr ity that seven of the original twen and exposure.

The pledge given by Germany the United States not to sink mer ant ships without ensuring the sa broken before, but never in circu stances of more cold-blooded b

HOLD FOE COLONIES

DEFINITE announcement Abeen made by a British star man as to the ultimate fate of-captured German colonies. None them will be returned, he says. "In regard to Germany's Pac

colonies and also to South-W "Chronicle," in commenting on statement, "the British Empire a vital interest, because a decis to return them to Germany we mother country and three of five Dominions. We are mor pledged to the Dominions in matter. With regard to the Can oons, France and Belgium are terested as well as ourselves, and cannot imagine that either of th would willingly consent to h
Germany for a neighbour th
again. Japan's retention of K
Chau is taken for granted."

GRATIFYING RESULTS

THE police magistrate of Ontario town, in sending figu

for arrests, says:-"It is gratifying to this comm the Ontario Temperance Act. In add that a large number of assaults during the three months assaults during the three months 1916 were caused by the liquor to fic. Up to this date, commend Jan. 1st, 1917, we have only had case in the Police Court; chainsulting language. I am plea and gratified in making the end er peport, due to the part Christian men and women who hadoured languagears? laboured long years."

OUR HOPE

AT a recent meeting in W "The burden on my shoulders overwhelming; but I am confid that with the united efforts of us and with the justice of our car we shall confound the devices of wicked one."

That is our hope, too, and only with respect to winning war. May the day soon come w Satan shall be cast down ever where and righteousness pre over all the earth. NEW READERS, START HERE Summary of Previous Chapters

The story opens with the introacters—George Stanton, an English-man, and Joe Brown, an American -both of whom are gunners in a British artillery battery stationed at Malta. The second chapter describes a carnival at Valletta, the capital of the island, at which George and Joe are interested spectators. On their way home to barracks that night they heard a cry of alarm and saw a young Maltese woman struggling in the arms of a soldier. They went to her rescue, and as Corporal Smith (who was the assailant) was threatening them for their interference, he was stabled by a Maltese man. Next day George visits a Maltese grogshop in company with several other soldiers and discovers that the girl he rescued is the daughter of the proprietor. He does not make himself known, but resolves to call again later, and asks Joe to go with him. They are well received by the family and are invited to stay to tea. Joe agrees with Guiseppe (the proprie-tor) to boost his establishment in return for free drinks.

CHAPTER X.

CORPORAL SMITH MAKES TROUBLE

FEW nights after the conversation recorded in the last chapter, as George and Joe were sitting in their accustomed places in Biancardi's shop, George nudged his friend and said quietly: "Look who's coming in."

Two artillery corporals were en-tering the place—one of them was Smith. Seating themselves at a table, they called for drinks; but Camilla, who usually waited on the customers, failed for once to promptly at-tend to them. She had recognized Smith as the man who had insulted her on the night of the Carnival. He, evidently, did not know her

Guiseppe called sharply to his wants, and she reluctantly obeyed.

"Come and sit down here, my pretty one, and talk to us awhile," azid Corporal Smith, as Camilla placed the drinks on the table. "Tell

praced the drinks on the table. Its what your name is now, so that we'll know what to call you."

"You must call me Signora Biancardi," said the girl, trying hard to be as affable as possible so as not

to offend a customer. "Oh, hang! that's too mach of a they call you for short?"

What you mus not call me,"

retorated Camita, and she made a medica as if to go away.

Smith anddenly cauth her by the arm, however, and aried to make her aff down by him., The girl gave a shight person. It was enough. Out to the action of the she had been conserved to the had been control from the last been contained to the last been contained to the last we or the she had been contained to the last we or the she had been contained to the last we or the she had been she had across the

room, and selving Smith by the back of the collar, he commenced to drag.

In the towards the whole place was in ted him, however, and Vincento an uproar. Half a doesn soldjera: speedly found himself lying one to the threw themselves on Paolo and forced him to release his hold on recence, other; solders lined to with rage, the Mattee draw vicious; slocking knife, but before he could Shoutt and, maledictions alled the make any attack, old Guissone had air, rehairs, and rables were overwith rage, the Mattee drew a visious; regular matee was a progress clocking knife, but before he could Shorts and maledictions falled the make any attack, old Guiseppe had sir, chairs and tables were overpinoned his strum from behind in a turned and glasses smashed, and vise-like grip.

"No fight—no fight here," panted. combatants necesly struggied with the pobr old chap. "You go way—one another,



"The Maltese drew a vicious-looking knife"

The second secon

go down road-plenty room out-

die. Guiseppe had the average Malten to trying to calm Camilla and her Guiseppe had the average Malten to trying to calm Camilla and her Guiseppe heeper's natural horror mother who were frantically wring-of brawls. They brought his place ing their hand, and attering load into evil notority and properties by the Soon a military plequet and several a too strict single-properties by the Soon a military plequet and several military occurred.

George and Joe took no part in the uproar, but devoted themselves to trying to calm Camilla and her

olice and military picquets. native: policemen appeared on the Vincenzo did not share his father's, scene, summoned by Corporal Smith, vincenzo did not share his father's "come, summoned by Corporal Smith, caution, however, and it was he who, as it, was learned, later, and after now presipitated a fresh outbreak; several streaks had been made, quiet Rushing in from the adjoining room: anderder-were restored once more, on hearing the noise, he ran plump: "Among these put under arreit into George." "What is se matter?" he haded, "they protested and affirmed, their processes of any arreitable with the processes of any arreitable in the excited of the common statements in the content of the "What is se matter?" he asked, they protested and influence their fies confinence where the confinence was considered to the confinence where the confinence was no course of any participation in the "Oh, that cad of a Smith's been fathing, were requely order?" in multiling Camilla again," said fall in outside with the other prise foorge, without tinking of the close the words would have on the synthe, great-room. The state of the confinence was not asked to the correct the confinence was not asked that the confinence was not asked that the confinence was not asked that to a this correct the confinence was not asked that to a this correct the confinence was not asked that to a this correct the confinence was not asked that the confinence was not asked to the confinence was not asked that the confinence was not asked to the confinence was not ask

"I wish Guiseppe had let Paolo finish the beggar off," was George's comment.

taken before the Colonel and Cor-poral Smith was ordered to give evidence against them.

"I was sitting quietly in Biancar-di's grogshop, sir," he said; "talking to Corporal Barker, when a Maltese

attempted to put me out."

"What did he want to touch you for?" interrupted the colonel, "had you given the man any provocation?"

"None whatever, sir," said Smith, "but I think you'll find that Gun-ners Stanton and Brown are at the ners stanton and Brown are at the bottom of this affair. I am con-vinced that they urged the man to attack me in order to gratify their desire for revenge. As you know, sir, it has been my painful duty on several occasions to report these two men for being slovenly on parade and inattentive at drill.
"Just recently I have discovered

that they spend most of their evenings at Biancardi's, and that they have some sort of an agreement with the proprietor by which he supplies them with free drink if they induce so many of the men to frequent the to remind you that this is tempting many men to drink the filthy stuff they serve in these native shops,"

"Ah, just so, just so," said the colonel, and he glared savagely at George and Joe. The corporal, it may be stated was trying to play on the colonel's well-known autipathy to all native grog-shops. He would have closed the lot had it been in his power to do so, for though he was by no means a tectotal man, he had strong convictions that much evil was caused through the overconsumption of native liquors by the troops. His policy, therefore, was to cucourage them to use their awn canteen. Now here was a flagrant canteen. Now here was a flagrant case of his own gumers endeavour-

ing to thwart that policy.

"Go on, Corporal Smith, go on,"
he growled, "describe what hap-

Whereupon the corporal gave a very vivid account of the fight in the grog-shop, taking great credit to himself for his prompt measures in restoring order and placing the disturbers under arrest. All this was corroborated by Corporal Barker, also by the corporal in charge of the

also by the corporal in charge of the picquet.

The majority of the prioners, when asked what they had to say in their own defence simply fleeting quilty, but George and Joe south, maintained their immorence of participation in the fagitime.

The colonel, however, the colonely and they will be they will be they will be the colonely for the colo

That evening a notice appeared is the sarrison orders to the effect that Biancardi'a grog-shop, was out of bounds to the troops till further notice. (To be continued)

IMPORTANT TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

OWING TO CONDITIONS OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL. WE ARE COMPELLED TO REVISE OUR PRICES ON SEVERAL LINES OF MERCHANDISE. TO EXPLAIN THE VARIOUS CAUSES WHICH HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT THESE CON-SEVERAL LINES-UF MENCHANDISE. TO EATHAIN THE VARIOUS CAUSES WHICH HAVE EROUGHT ABOUT THESE CON-DITIONS AND MADE THE ADVANCE NECESSARY WOULD BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE. WE HAD HOPED TO BE ABLE TO CONTINUE TO SELL OUR GOODS AT THE OLD PRICE, BUT FOUND THIS IMPOSSIBLE. WE THEREFORE HAD NO ALTER-NATIVE BUT TO RAISE THE PRICES TO MEET THE CHANGED CONDITIONS.

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The anality corded sille	86.50
Second quality, corded silk	6.50
(Soldiers')	
First quality corded silk	\$8.50
Second quality, corded silk	6.50
WOMEN'S HATS	C
Split Straw	\$1.75
Chin Straw	. 3.00
Chip Straw, best quality	. 5,00
Felt Hats, hest quality	3.00
Fawn Hats, summer	3,00
STRAW HATS AT BARG	AIN

PRICES We have in stock a number of sell at \$1.75, express 30c extra.

MEN'S TAILORING DEPARTMENT

The prices of all kinds of material are continually advancing. We are still holding the prices the same as previously announced. We would suggest that you place your order at once, as it is possible that there will be a further advance. The following is a testimonial:—

REVISED PRICES-TERMS CASH

Vest or Cassock 4.50, with crest

Write for prices of Bandsmen's Uniforms or other information required.
All Trimmings Extra.

COST OF BRAIDINGS, ETC.

My suit is just fine. Not one fault to find with it at all. appreciate your interest very much.

13.25 7.50 5.20 16.50 6.50 4.50 Cassock, \$5.00, with crest \$6.00

These are very good value, and when they are sold, we will not be able to offer any more at this price. shle to offer any more at this price.

The straw is not quite as fine as
the more expensive Hat, but the
trimming is the same. They are
good, serviceable Hats for spring
weather. We are over-stocked with
these, and are selling them below
cost. Order quickly!

Local Officer's and Cadet's Suit......

Staff Pants

MEN'S CAPS Bandsmen's Caps Bandmaster's Cap

Lieutenant's Cap	2.75	
Captain's Cap	2.75	
Ensign's Cap	2.75	
Adjutant's Cap		
Officers' Grey Caps	2.75	ı

.. GUERNSEVS

We have just received a supply of these from England; sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Button on shoulder. with crest

BAND INSTRUMENTS

All Instruments and Accessories have advanced in price and are likely to go higher still. We are, therefore, unable at present to publish a price list. If you are needing any of these things, we will quote the best possible price on application.

* We are in a position to do all kinds of Repair Work at reasonable wing letter is from a Bandmaster in connection with repairs done retain town, which shows that our work and prices are satisfactory:-

Dear Major, Enclosed please find marked cheque (\$124.23) in payment of your bill for repair-ing our instruments. They are very satisfactory and are really almost as good as new. Please acknowledge receipt and oblige.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PRIZE BOOKS

We have received some very good testimonials from Officers who have purchased from un the prizes for their Young People. If you have not ordered yours, you should do so at once. We have a splendid assortment, still at the lowest possible

LADIES' DRESSMAKING DEPT. Speaker Uniform and Skirt Cravenette 25.25 (Braidings, etc., extra)

These prices are net; prices for Canada West are ten p.c. higher.

By the above it will be seen that the price of material has advanced, but we are holding the price of Uni-form Suits and Dresses the same for the present. SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW!

Novel and Graphic Method of Object-Teaching "THE SAND TABLE"

(By Lillic A. Faris) How to interest, and, at the same time, instruct the child is the problem that confronts every Primary Teacher each week. The purpose of

this work is to show one of the best ways in which this can be done. With the inexpensive equipment dethe most inexperienced teacher will-be able to maintain the undivided attention and interest of every pupils throughout the entire teaching per-

ng have been thoroughly tested, This original contribution to Ele-mentary Junior Work will be a welcome aid to Teachers in this-

BIBLE PICTURE BOOKS For Teachers AT TWENTY CENTS

These are excellent Books for teaching the Primary Class, having: which can be pasted on a card and passed around to the children; then hung up on the wall with a view of the children every time they see it.
We have the following Books inthis series;-

"Stories of Jesus."
"When Jesus Was On Earth."
"The Babe in the Bulrushes."
"Stories of Joseph and David,"

The prices of these books are small compared with the value from a Teaching Standpoint.

LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT A NEW DEPARTURE

For a long time there has been an increasing demand for Ladies' Tailored Suits, Dresses, and Costs: We are now in a position to handle this class of besiness at remarkably low prices, as will, be seen by the figures below. Service is as important as quality—we give both—individual: workmanship; hand-tailored; clesth guaranteed.

NOTE—The prices for Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailoring are net, and apply only to Canada East. Prices for Canada West are ten p.c. extra-

H Clost No. 5	S Coat	\$27.00	11015 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 100	S4225	Signarate	SSpeaker SSuit	Speaker Sjacket	Dress	Diouse
No. 7	29.50	21.50			13.25	27.00	16.50	,	harde.
No. 4	29,50	21.50	19.75	31.75	13.25	27.00	16,50	\$20,50	\$9.50
Serge	27.00	21:00	19,50	31,50	13.00	26,75	15.75		9.25
Cravenette	26.50	20.75	19.25	31.00	12.50	26.50	15,50	19.75	9.00

The above prices include the best grade of linings in colors black, blue, or grey. Second-grade brings \$1.50 less, in colors black, blue, or grey. Second-grade brings \$1.50 less, in colors black and grey only.

Dear Major,—In reply to your letter of Jan. 20th, I wish to say that we are more than delighted with the Uniform received for my wife. The fit is excellent, and I wish to thank you for all

PRICE LIST OF BRAIDINGS	e f
Local Officer's and Cadet's	\$1.0 1,0
Adjutant's and Ensign's	1.7

These Prices are as low as we can possibly make them, and we are unable even to guarantee that they will remain the same for any length of time.

\$4.00 and upwards

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO-

The Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

ARMY SONGS And through the dark its echoes, COMING EVENTS St. John 2. Mar. 1; St. John 2. Mar. 1; St. John 3. Mar. 45; Shall lead the wretched, lost, and wandering home.

NONE BUT THEE, O CHRIST

Begone, vain world; thou hast no charms for me,
My captive soul has long been held by thee;

I listened long to thy vain song, And thought thy music sweet, And thus my soul lay grovelling at thy feet.

What are thy charms, could I com-mand the whole? Thy mingled sweets could never feed a soul.

A nobler prize attracts mine eyes, Where trees immortal grow, A fruitful land where milk and honey flow,

Amazing grace! Does Jesus plead for me? Then sure I am the captive must be free, For while He does for sinners

plead, He's anxious to prevail, And I believe His Blood can never

TO THAT HAPPY LAND Tunes.—Marching to Zion, 70; Song Book, 591.

feil.

To leave the world below, March upward with our band; And step by step we mean to go To Zion's happy land.

The city we shall see,
The heavenly music hear;
Marching to songs of victory,
With all The Army there,

The pearly gates are wide,
The streets are bright and fair;
We'll march together, side by side,
Till safely landed there.

CHRIST IS MY ANCHOR Tunes.-My soul is now united, 101; I'd choose to he a Soldier, 98,

Oh, I have been to Jesus!
To me Hc's spoken peace;
To day He is my Refuge; Oh, what a sweet release! Prom every storm He hides me,
From sin He keeps me free;
In everything He guides me,
He's All-in-all to me.

Once on the stormy billows My sin-sick soul was tossed; But now I'm in the harbour, My fears and troubles lost. I'm gind I've cast my nuclor, I'm saide that it will hold; And I shall go to Heaven I'o share the love untold.

O'comrade on life's ocean, Obcomrade on life's occan, To-day may rise the storm; Thy soul before the even To depths of wee be borne, Oh, step into the lifeboat, That's launching out for thee; No longer, by the foul winds tossed, Stay on sin's troubled sea,

MARCHING ON

Tunes,-Hark, hark, my soul, 236; Song Book, 564.

Hark bark was soul what warlike Through all the land, and on from

door to door;
How grand the truth those burning strains are telling
Of that great war till ain shall be no more.

Daward we go, the world shall hear our singing;
| Come, guilty souls, for Jesus bids you come;

HE'S THE LILY OF THE

I've found a Friend in Jesus; He's everything to me, He's the fairest of ten thousand

to my soul; The Lily of the Valley, in Him alone

All I need to cleanse and make me

In sorrow He's my comfort, in trouble He's my stay, He tells me every care on Him jo

He's the Lily of the Valley, the Bright and Morning Star, He's the fairest of ten thousand to my soul.

He all my griefs has laken, and all my sorrows borne; In temptation He's my strong and mighty tower; I've all for Him forsaken, I've all

my idols torn From my heart, and now He keeps

me by His power.

Though all the world forsake me,
and Satan tempt me sore,
Through Jesus I shall safely reach
the goal.

COMMR. MAPP

Will visit the following places and will deliver lectures on "Japan: Our Eastern Ally"; "The Awakening of the Far East"; "The World-Wide Operations of The Salvation Army,

St. Thomas.—February 17-18, Chatham.—February 19. Stratford.—February 20. Owen Sound.—February 21, Brantford.—February 24-25. St. Catharines .- February 26,

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GEORGE DAVIS, 11143. Rupposed to have left Gardiner, Mass. U.S.A., for Western Canada in 1914. Wife died and left property to Mr. Georga Davis, which must be claimed within 7 years. Brother, Robert Davis, Hammingford, Que anxious for -news.

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JOHN SLATER, 11656. Age 26, height a ft. 4 in, polored, clerk by occupation,

COMMR. RICHARDS

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*Southampton.—March 1 *Somerset.—March 13. *Hamilton.—March 14. -March 12.

*St. George's.—March 17-19. *Hamilton.—March 20. (Farewell

Meeting).
(The Territorial Staff Band will

accompany.)
("Lieut.-Col. Chandler, Brig. Miller, Major Barr, and Capt. Keith will accompany to Bermuda.)

COLONEL McMILLAN

Niagara Falls, Ont.—February 18, Niagara Falls, N.Y.—February 19, St. Catharines.—February 20, Lippincott.—February 21 (Soldiers' Meeting). Earlscourt.—February 28 (Soldiers'

Meeting).

SPECIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN FEBRUARY 18th

Lieut.-Col. Smeeton-West Toronto. Brigadier Attwell-North Toronto, Major Jennings-Toronto 1 Staff-Captain Cornish-Temple.

Adjutants Henderson and Lewis-

MRS. COMMR. RICHARDS

and MRS. COL. McMILLAN Lisgar Street.-March 5, (Distribu-tion of Prizes.) LIEUT.-COL. OTWAY-Elliston,

LIEUT. COL. CHANDLER—Nia-ngara Falls (Ont.), Feb. 18; Nia-gara Falls (N.Y.), Feb. 19; St. Catharines, Feb. 20.

BRIG. MORRIS—Lippincott, Feb. 21; London 1, Feb. 24-25; Earls-court, Feb. 28; East Toronto, Mar. 4: Owen Sound, Mar. 17-18; Wiarton, Mar. 19; Rhodes Ave, Mar. 21; Temple, Mar. 25; Co-bourg. Mar. 31-April 1; Dover-court, April 8.

BRIG. MOREHEN—*Verdun, Feb. 18-19; Montreal 2, Feb. 21; Montreal 4, Feb. 22; *Gananoque, Feb. 24-26, (*Mrs. Morehen will accompany.)

RIG. ADBY-Orangeville, Feb. 17-18; Lippincott, Feb. 21; Earls-court, Feb. 28. BRIG.

BETTRIDGE - Hamilton AIG. BETTKIDGE — Hamilton 3, Feb. 17:19; Dundas, Feb. 20; Rhodes Avenue, Feb. 21; Wychwod, Feb. 22; Stout Lodge (Y. P. Locals' Meeting), Feb. 23; Owen Sound, Feb. 24:6; Wiarton, Feb. 22; Falmeraton, Feb. 23; Listow, Mar. 1; Stratford, Mar. 2; Col. Mar. 3-1; Klickersey, Mar. 5, Pop. 46:5.

Mar. 5; Paris, Mar. 6. BRIG. MILLER-Windsor (Ont.), Feb. 18.

RIG. BELL-Verdun (Anniver-sary Meetings), Feb. 17-19; Parlia-ment Street, Feb. 23.

MAJOR BARR—Amherst, Feb. 17-19; St. John 4, Feb. 22; Yar-mouth, Feb. 24-26; Digby, Feb. 27.

Captain Spooner (Territorial Orga-nizor, Life-Saving Scours)—Wind-sor, Feb. 16-19; Chatham, Feb. 20-21; London, Feb. 22-23; Strat-ford, Feb. 24-26; Listowel, Feb. 27-26; Palmeraton, Mar. 1-4; Owen Sound, Mar. 5-7; Guelph. 10-12.

Territorial Staff Band - Niagara Falls (Ont.), Fcb. 18; Niagara Falls (N.Y.), Fch. 19; St. Cathar-ines, Feb. 20.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Winnipeg Men's Social.—Pebruary 18. (a.m.) cial Jail.-February 18 (after

noon). Winnipeg Men's Social.—Feb. 19, Grace Hospital.—February 20 (An-

niversary.) algary. — February 25 (Young

niversary).
Calgary. — February 25 (Young People's Day).
Calgary. — February 26 (Field and Local Officers' Councils).
Coleman. — Pebruary Z.
Kamboops. — March 2.
Victoria. — March 3.
Vancouver S. — March 9.
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Vancouver 5.—March 9.
Vancouver.—March 10-12. (Young People's Congress.)
Vancouver 1.—March 14. (Farewell of China Party.)
Regina.—March 18. (Young People's Day.)
Regina.—March 16. (Young People's Regina.—March 18.)

Day.)

March 19. (Councils for Officers and Y. P. Locals.)

Regina.—March 19 (Young People's Demonstration).

Demonstration), Edmonton, — March 25. (Young People's Day.) People's Day.)
Edmonton.—March 26. (Councils
for Officers and Y. P. Locals.)
Edmonton '.—March 26. (Young
People's Lemonstration.)
Moose Jaw.—March 27.

(Mrs. Bowton will accompany)

LIEUT, COL TURNER

(Territorial Secretary) Grace Hospital,-February 20. (An-Grace Hospital.—Fe niversary.) The Pas.—March 4, Dauphin.—March 20, Nelson.—March 21, Nelson.—March 22, Fernie.—March 23;

RIG. McLEAN—Nanaimo, Mar. 2; Victoria, Mar. 3-6; New West-minater, Mar. 3; Vancouver 5, Mar. 9; Vancouver 1, Mar. 10; Vancouver, Mar. 11 (Y. P. Day) Vancouver 1, Mar. 12 (Y.P. Dem). BRIG

BRIG. TAYLOR—Winniper 3, Feb. 18-19; Grace Hospital Anniver-sary, Feb. 20; Winniper 8, Feb. 25-26.

MAJOR HAY—Innisfail, Feb. 18-19; Bowden, Feb. 20; Olds, Feb. 21; Didsbury, Feb. 22; Calgary I, Feb. 24-26; Coleman, Feb. 27; Lethbridge, Feb. 28.

TOUR OF CHINA PARTY

Winnipeg I.—March 6.
Brandon.—March 7.
Real...—March 8.
Swift Current.—Mach 9.
Calgary.—March 10-12.
Vancouver 1.—March 14.

Staff-Captain Peacock-Calgary (Y. Y. Congress), Feb. 24-26; Colesman, Feb. 27-28.

The Salvation Singera.—Winnipes Men's Social, Feb. 18 (a.m.); Pro-vincial Jail. Feb. 18 (afternoon); Winnipeg 2, Feb. 28 and March